

PERJURY TERM

A 24-year-old man who admitted to perjury during a murder charge hearing was ordered jailed for a year today by Judge William Ostler. (Earlier story page 9)

Douglas Gordon Martin is already serving 4½ years for an unrelated offense.

TAIWAN MAY DEFY CANADA BAN

Games Crisis Point Nears

BOY FALLS

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Christopher Walker, 13, of Delta was in critical condition in hospital after falling from the Pattullo Bridge into the Fraser River Wednesday, a fall of more than 200 feet. RCMP said the boy was rescued immediately by a passing tug.

BABY BEATER GETS 9 MONTHS

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — The Good Lord gave little children a backside for necessary discipline, but he never intended their faces be struck. Judge Patricia Proudfoot said Wednesday in jailing a man nine months for beating a one-year-old girl.

Richard Thomas Sibson, 33, was found guilty of assault causing bodily harm to Deanna Sibson in North Vancouver last July 19.

The county court was told that Sibson was living in a common-law relationship with Kathleen McGoran at the time the mother left Sibson to babysit, but when she returned to the apartment that night, the child was alone and had multiple bruises about the face. She took the child to hospital and called the police.

Sibson testified that the child received the bruises as a front seat passenger in his car when he was forced to stop suddenly. He said the girl struck the steering wheel, the gear shift lever and the floor.

He admitted that later in the apartment he lightly tapped the top of the face to stop her incessant crying, but he denied beating her.

Sibson said at that time he believed he was the child's father, although he subsequently found out he wasn't.

Judge Proudfoot said although she had dealt with many assault cases never before had the victim been a one-year-old child.

She said liquor was not involved.

Judge Proudfoot said that slapping a child to stop it from crying was one of the most ridiculous things she had ever heard.

"The Good Lord provided children with a backside should discipline be considered necessary," she said.

She hoped the deterrent sentence would mean that "some little child, somewhere, might not get beaten up."

S. Africa Officials Shot

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — A South African government official was killed and another seriously wounded Tuesday when two black gunmen walked into their offices near Johannesburg, police reported.

The victims were senior officials of the West Rand Bantu administration board, the government agency that controls the affairs of the Johannesburg area's urban black population.

After the attack, a gun battle developed between other Bantu board officials, using their private guns, and the two gunmen.

An unconfirmed report said one gunman had been captured.

A spokesman declined to speculate on whether the shootings were a continuation of anti-government protests which erupted into bloody rioting in black townships last month in which 176 people were killed.

MONTREAL — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, cancelled a scheduled trip to Ottawa today for the official lighting of the Olympic flame as the unresolved controversy over the participation of Taiwan in the Games reached a critical point.

"If the International Olympic Committee says we can march under the Republic of China flag, we shall march regardless of what the Canadian government says," said a Taiwanese spokesman.

The spokesman said he still did not know what would happen when the Games begin.

"I am still waiting, and the whole world is waiting, for a decision by the IOC."

Meanwhile, in Washington, White House spokesmen said Olympic officials are offering a compromise to keep Taiwan in the games and President Ford supports the move.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said the IOC has reversed itself, decided not to submit to Canada's banning Taiwan's participation and voted to ask Ottawa to compromise by allowing these Taiwanese athletes now in Canada to participate and parade under their own flag.

The Taiwanese, in a related development asked the U.S. team to remain in the Games.

"The Taiwanese people have made some preliminary statement to ask the United States to stay in the Games, and this has had some effect on our position," said Philip Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic committee.

On Wednesday night, Krumm had stated emphatically that "it is very much a possibility the U.S. could walk out of the Games in support of Taiwan."

Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday that the government would not change its position, justifying it by explaining, "If you come from Taiwan, you can't say that you come from China."

Thomas Hsieh, captain of the Taiwan yachting team, some of whom already are installed at Kingston, Ont., site of the competition, said "I was ready to come here under any flag, even a handkerchief."

"But the events of the last couple of days, especially when I hear the Canadian Prime Minister say on television, 'We love the Taiwanese but they cannot come here masquerading as Chinese,' then I begin to ask myself who the hell am I. I am Chinese. That makes me mad. A guy has to have a little pride."



INTER-CITY air travel hit a peak Wednesday afternoon with three arrivals from Vancouver of 18-passenger Twin Otter float planes at Inner Harbor dock of Air West Airlines. STOL aircraft often make arresting sight at seemingly flagpole height on descent path over downtown sidewalks.

UIC Increases Jobless Total By 1%—Study

By PETER THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Unemployment insurance has the effect of increasing unemployment by at least one per cent of the labor force, and perhaps as much as 1.5 per cent, according to a report released Wednesday by the Economic Council of Canada.

The report, by Christopher Green and J. M. Cousineau, says there is much room to debate the amount of unemployment resulting from the impact of unemployment insurance.

"However, we find it hard to believe the impact is less than one percentage point in the unemployment rate and would not be terribly surprised if it amounted to as much as 1.5 percentage points," the report states.

The two economists say their study indicates that had there been no change in the unemployment insurance program in 1971, unemployment would have been lower in 1972 and 1973 than it was.

"Our estimates suggest that the unemployment rate was at least half a percentage point higher in 1972 and 1973 (the study period) than it would have been had there been no change in the Unemployment Insurance Act," the report says.

In 1973, 25 per cent of the unemployment in the Atlantic provinces and 10 per cent in the Prairie provinces could be accounted for by the more generous unemployment insurance provisions compared to the national average of six per cent.

Women were particularly affected, states the report. Where women would normally represent roughly one-third of all unemployed persons, during the first half of 1973 they accounted for 36 per cent of the estimated unemployment induced by the 1971 revisions.

The study says that the nature of unemployment has shifted significantly in the past decade.

The majority of the unemployed are not heads of families but members of multi-earner families.

The unemployed person can exercise more choice in the face of new job opportunities and this may in fact lengthen the duration of unemployment.

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WEATHER
Tonight:
Friday: Sunny

Carter Chooses Mondale

Times News Services
NEW YORK — Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter designated Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota today as his running mate.

Carter's choice will be ratified tonight at the closing session of the Democratic national convention.

Carter, named Wednesday night as the Democratic presidential candidate, said he had found "a compatibility" between the 48-year-old senator and himself.

Carter entered the Royal Ballroom at the Americana

Hotel shortly after 7 a.m. Victoria time and told reporters that "I've decided to accept the nomination for president and... I've asked to serve as my running mate, if the delegates will approve, Senator Walter Mondale."

In finally divulging the best-kept secret of the Democratic convention, Carter said he had picked Mondale from a short list of six after changing his mind three times in the last few days.

"This has been, as you can well imagine, one of the most difficult decisions I've ever had to make," Carter said.

"But I'm convinced that I've made the right decision."

President Ford, meanwhile, today telephoned Carter, congratulated him on his winning the Democratic nomination and told him he hopes the fall campaign can be kept "at a high level."

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said it was "obvious" Ford believes he will defeat Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination next month in Kansas City.

He did not relay any of Carter's end of the conversation.

Alcan May Discipline Workers, LRB Rules

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Labor Relations Board today granted the Aluminum Co. of Canada the right to discipline 136 workers involved in last month's 18-day wildcat at the Kitimat smelter.

The board prevented the company from firing anyone and reduced the time of the suspensions by Alcan.

The ruling was made by board vice-chairman John Baigent who headed a panel of three who investigated the Kitimat situation.

Alcan had sought relief from a commitment not to discipline anyone.

After the wildcat ended, Alcan asked for permission to fire 30 workers including three union leaders, suspend 74 others from one to 12 weeks and issue warnings slips to 32 more.

The board ruled that 27 of the 30 workers the company wanted to fire could be suspended up to two months.

The three union leaders, including president Peter Burton of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers, could be suspended up to six months but not fired.

The order came down at a time when tension was reported to be still running high at Kitimat on B.C.'s north coast, 450 miles north of Vancouver.

The board reviewed the entire labor dispute, severely criticized union leaders for fostering and exploiting the strike, and also accused Alcan of not having "clean hands."

At the same time the board panel — which included members John Billings and John Brown — emphasized that the relief it granted Alcan "should not be interpreted as a board standard for appropriate discipline in the case of illegal work stoppages."

BOY, 10, WILLING TO MURDER—MP

VANCOUVER (CP) — MP Simma Holt (L-Vancouver-Kingsway) said Wednesday that somewhere in the Vancouver area is a 10-year-old boy who has made himself available to the underworld for contract killings.

Mrs. Holt said in a telephone interview from Ottawa that the junior hit-man leads a gang of 100 boys who will commit "deaths to order."

"I understand also that they've put out the word to the underworld that they'll do contract killings for them," Mrs. Holt said.

Staff Sergeant Bob Creech, head of the city police homicide squad, said Wednesday he has never heard of the killer child or his gang.

Asked if these youthful executioners had ever killed for money, Mrs. Holt replied: "Oh, I wouldn't know about that."

She gave no other details.

Mrs. Holt has used the contract murder issue in Parliament to argue that capital punishment should be retained in Canada. The government's abolition bill was given third and final reading Wednesday.

Shutdown of BCR Cost \$51 Million

VANCOUVER (CP) — A labor dispute which shut down the provincially-owned British Columbia Railway for 30 days this spring cost over \$51.5 million in wages, sales revenues and increased costs, a British Columbia Chamber of Commerce study released Wednesday shows.

The major portion of the loss was in 7,796 rail cars of forest products not shipped during the dispute — at a total revenue loss of \$48,035,000.

"In this province, a large percentage of our internal and external trade moves in this north-south direction. Many industries connected with forestry and mining have located on the basis of the availability of transportation serving their enterprises."

The B.C. Railway has stimulated the growth of areas between Squamish and Fort Nelson which, without the availability of this transportation system, would have remained undeveloped.

"Management and labor must recognize that their disputes destroy the fragile economic balance of the smaller communities. They must solve their arguments in a rational and mature manner through productive discussion," the study said.

One major wage loss was by 1,993 people laid off by the railway, for a total wage loss of well over \$2 million.

BANDIT GOT HIS LUMPS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A knife-wielding bandit ran into big trouble Wednesday in a holdup bid at a gas station.

Attendant Henry Robinson tried to talk the man out of his robbery plan. When this failed, he hurled a jar at the suspect, hitting him on the chest. His next missile was a quart of oil which opened a wide gash on the man's head.

The bandit kept coming so Robinson sprayed him with window washer, then barricaded himself in a back room.

Eventually, after battering at the door, the suspect left and police were alerted. Police later arrested a man with a cut head.

Cougar Kills Girl at Gold River

A seven-year-old girl picking berries near Gold River was killed by a large male cougar Wednesday afternoon.

The attack occurred shortly after a mill worker was stalked and chased by what was thought to be the same animal.

It is believed the first fatality of Vancouver Island as a result of a cougar attack since 1949.

Police identified the girl as Matilda May Samuel, of Port Alberni.

The girl was visiting on the Gold River reserve and was with two older companions when she was attacked and dragged about 30 feet into the bush.

It is believed she died before the cougar carried her off.

The cougar was shot about four hours later by a government hunter and the fish and wildlife branch was conducting an autopsy today in an effort to find a biological cause for the animal's behavior.

The girl's death brought a warning from regional protection officer W. D. (Des) Haddleton, of Nanaimo, urging caution when in the bush.

"All wild animals are dangerous. You've got to treat wild animals with respect. We keep hammering at that and children keep throwing stones at black bears."

Haddleton did not suggest the cougar had been provoked into the attack, and said in his experience and study of

cougars, he had concluded they are unpredictable.

Haddleton said he knew of no instance where a medical or health problem had led to aggressive actions by a cougar.

The attack could have been the result of a trait in this particular animal, the officer said, something which may never be explained.

Gold River RCMP said the cougar was about seven feet long from nose to tail and ap-

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Biker Died in High-Speed Chase

CAMPBELL RIVER — The death here last weekend of a motorcyclist came during a high-speed police chase, it was learned today.

The chase ended abruptly when the motorcycle went out of control at a police roadblock. The driver, a 21-year-old Courtenay man, was thrown from the bike.

John Stanley Oakes, of 605 Back Road, had been involved in a 15-mile police chase at speeds up to 100 miles an

hour. The patrol car in pursuit had been following about 50 feet behind.

A Campbell River RCMP spokesman said today preliminary investigation shows the motorcycle went out of control as it approached a road block.

The patrol car in pursuit was seen pushing the motorcycle down the road after the driver had been thrown off the vehicle.

Other witnesses, however,

reported that Oakes lost control of the bike after contact with the police car and was thrown violently to the pavement.

Oakes was taken to Campbell River hospital and later transferred to the Nanaimo Regional Hospital where he died from multiple injuries.

The police pursuit began Friday about 8 p.m. when a speeding motorcycle was observed by officers at Oyster River.

Oakes did not heed the flasher siren equipment on an RCMP cruiser and when officers radioed ahead for assistance, one roadblock was set up several miles ahead of the cyclist and a second at the intersection of Fifth and the Island Highway.

Constable Curt Acheson joined the chase after Oakes went through the first roadblock.

According to the RCMP,

Oakes was travelling on the wrong side of the road when he saw the second roadblock.

"He braked and swerved back into a proper lane," said Staff Sgt. Lowell Davidson.

Davidson said Acheson's vehicle was following about 50 feet behind and "there was no way he could have stopped in time to avoid contact."

An inquest will be held in August in Campbell River.

Mayor Claims Town Under Firm's Thumb

ONE LAST FLING, IT'S A BIGGIE

A 74-year-old Vancouver man has been kicking up a storm in Victoria's past month spending his life savings on one last long fling.

And although police are concerned, there's nothing they can do.

The man arrived June 3, registered in a hotel on Douglas Street, and deposited \$4,400 in the hotel's safe.

Since then the bundle has

dwindled on lavish tips, taxi rides and countless bottles of liquor.

The hotel manager grew concerned the man was being duped and called Victoria police.

Two officers paid a quiet visit to the man on Tuesday who told them in no uncertain terms he intended to have a good time and will spend his money as he sees fit.

PORT ALICE (CP) — Rayonier Canada Ltd. is controlling land development in the northern Vancouver Island community, according to Mayor George Lacey.

Mayor Lacey said Rayonier still controls 97 per cent of developable lots within the village and refuses to allow development on land it owns in the village except under stringent restrictive conditions.

The restrictive covenant, which will last until 1983, protects local businesses built under the company's direction before the village was incorporated in 1965.

"You can't even buy a lot here," said Lacey, "you have to go to Vancouver to Rayonier if you want to buy."

He said that Rayonier maintains tight control over the community leaving local council only petty things to look after.

The mayor said anyone who wants to open a business which would compete with a business already established is prevented from doing so by the company's refusal to sell land for that purpose.

He said the company will not sell sites to the village itself without the same stringent restrictive covenants.

Lacey said many problems facing the village result from "inadequate forethought given to our incorporation."

He said that in the last year, only two homes have been built in the community of 1,800 and said Rayonier is more to blame than a massive landslide which hit the area in November, 1975.

Lacey, mayor since 1975 after serving three years as an alderman, said that without interference from Rayonier, the local population would expand to 3,500.

Ira Monson, property manager for Rayonier, said the covenants do exist but could not say whether there will be any change in company policy when they expire in 1983.

He said there are restrictive covenants placed on housing.

"We could hardly allow others to come in when we have one company that we asked to develop sites," he said.

Lacey said several unsuccessful approaches have been made to the company in efforts to get it to change its policy.

According to the provincial government, the restrictive covenants are legal and binding and cannot be set aside by the province, he said.

Guild Votes For Strike

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representative of the Newspaper Guild, said in a statement that following meetings across the country a majority of the employees belonging to the guild had voted to reject the union security and other clauses of the Ferguson report. They had "called for the bargaining committee to resume negotiations immediately with the company and failing reaching settlement, authorized the bargaining unit to call for job action including a strike," he said.

The union said 70 per cent of the guild membership voted and that the vote was 95 per cent in favor of rejecting the Ferguson report.

There are 275 employees in the CP-Broadcast News bargaining unit and 210 employees are guild members.

From Toronto, a CP spokesman said there will be no comment since negotiations are to resume with the guild at a date to be set.

The Ferguson report was handed down July 5. In his report, Ferguson recommended an 11 per cent salary increase retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976, and a further nine per cent effective Jan. 1, 1977, for all categories of employees.

This includes a seven-per cent interim increase granted by the company May 16.

Gold River Girl Killed by Cougar

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peared to be in good health. According to the 17-year-old boy and 15-year-old girl with the visiting girl, there was a thrashing in the bush and a scream from the girl.

They turned to see the cougar on the girl and shouted at it. The animal backed away, then attacked again, and the two ran for help.

A mill worker told police later had had been stalked at about the same place on the gravel road close by the Micalat pulp mill adjoining the Gold River reserve when he stopped his motorbike on the way to work.

The cougar chased him briefly as he drove off. Haddleton said there is no shortage of natural prey in the area, which has plentiful deer and beaver.

But police said there have been several reports this year of cougar activity near the reserve and a dog was said to have been killed by one.

The last cougar death on the island was that of a seven-year-old boy at Kyuquot on the west coast 27 years ago. There have been about a dozen maulings since then, the latest in the summer of 1972 near Upper Campbell Lake when a Courtenay man

was dragged from his sleeping bag.

An eight-year-old Vancouver boy was badly hurt when attacked by a cougar at a Campbell River campsite the same summer.

The last previous fatality due to cougar mauling in B.C. was in 1971 when a 12-year-old boy was killed at Lytton.

Black Spots Dangerous

Dangerous city intersections will be posted with warning signs featuring the words "Accident" and "Black Spot."

One sign went up Wednesday at Cook and Bay while another will be erected at Douglas and Caledonia.

Traffic engineer Derek Wild said the intersections to be posted have an "unusually high" accident rate for the traffic volume they handled.

Ald. John Hayes triggered the sign plan after a trip to England where he found they have been effective in cutting accidents at problem intersections.

Tories Name Candidate

OTTAWA (CP) — Businesswoman Jean Piggott, head of the Morrison-Lamothe bakery here was nominated Wednesday night as Progressive Conservative candidate in the Ottawa-Carleton by-election.

She beat former Ontario cabinet minister and former MP Bert Lawrence for the chance to contest the seat which became vacant with the resignation of finance minister John Turner. The vote will be October 14.

A BROKEN HEART

TORONTO (CP) — Sixteen-year-old Marlene Cadeau of Toronto is heartbroken today.

She was informed in an unsigned letter Wednesday she had been selected as an Olympic flame carrier escort.

But she had to be in Montreal by 5 p.m. Friday and the informant offered no place to stay overnight, no food or travel.

"We had no time to plan or to save up money," says her mother, Jacqueline Cadeau.

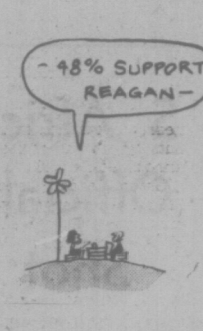
"I phoned and found a room for \$53 for one night."

Marlene, like thousands of other Canadians, applied in May to be an Olympic torch carrier but received no word until Wednesday. The form letter she finally received was dated Monday and signed only with a stamp bearing the name of the Organizing Committee, 1976 Olympic Games, Olympic Flame Program.

Mrs. Cadeau said today that somehow she'd scrape up \$200 to make the trip.

But Marlene, her chance-of-a-lifetime before her, declined.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

TOURIST ALERT

The following are asked to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message: Steve Anast of Kelowna; Rodger Bagaria from France; John Cowan of Durham, N.C.; Bruce Currie of Calgary; Vern Fowle of Saskatoon; Ronald Holland of Burnaby; John Kelling of Sandy, Ore.; Kenneth Latimer of Salt Lake City, Utah; Adolph Walter Linge of Duncan; Dr. Reid Townsley of West Vancouver.

Joli Regains Lead in Maui

The front-runners in the 2,308-mile Victoria-Maui race have now picked up trade winds of 10 to 20 knots and are making good time toward the finish line.

Bill Niemi's Joli of Seattle regained her lead which she lost temporarily to Doug Fryer's Ragtime of Seattle on Tuesday by taking a slightly more southerly route and finding stronger winds.

At report time on Wednesday she was 810 miles from Maui, 15 miles ahead of Ragtime and Jacob Wood's Sorcery of Seattle.

Alvin Nard's Sunbird of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club was 40 miles behind the leader. Two miles behind her

was Paul McCallough's Race Passage of the Bremerton Yacht Club.

Per Christoffersen's Terna III was 130 miles behind Joli.

Next was Victoria's only entry, Al Nelson's Lucifer of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, 25 miles behind Terna III.

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Syrian Arms Cut By Soviet Union

BEIRUT (AP) — The Soviet Union has suspended shipments of arms and spare parts to Syria in an attempt to force President Hafez Assad to stop military operations against the Palestinians and their leftist Moslem Lebanese allies, says the leftist newspaper As Safir.

As Safir also says the leftists are getting Soviet arms by sea despite a Syrian blockade. Other papers say Syrian artillery shelled a ship believed to be unloading Soviet arms Wednesday in Tripoli, the chief Moslem city in northern Lebanon.

There was no confirmation of the reports. But As Safir has close ties with Libya, whose premier, Abdul Salam Jalloud, has been travelling between Beirut and Damascus for a month trying to end

the Palestinian-Syrian conflict.

The Moslems' Beirut radio reported Monday that the Soviet ambassador to Lebanon, Alexander Soldatov, has informed Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Lebanese Socialist warlord Kamal Jumblatt his government is planning "urgent action" to save the Moslems from defeat by the Lebanese Christians and their Syrian backers.

Meanwhile, fighting continued as Syrian forces captured Baalbek, the last leftist stronghold in eastern Lebanon, reports said today. Fighting subsided in Beirut, but the capital, without power and medicine, feared a typhoid epidemic.

Reports reaching Beirut from witnesses and local reporters in Baalbek said Syrian troops and tanks seized the ancient "city of the sun" 55 miles northeast of the capital and a Palestinian camp on its outskirts Wednesday.

The Syrians were reported to be in full control of the city — the last major leftist base in the fertile Bekaa Valley invaded by Syrian troops in June — although Palestinians said their forces were putting up scattered resistance.

In a bid to end the fighting Arafat will go to Damascus Friday for reconciliation talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The Moslems' Beirut Radio reported the plan. But it gave no indication of the demands the chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) will make on the Syrian leader.

LUCKY DAY FOR KYLE

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP) — It was a doubly-lucky day for eight-year-old Kyle Wiehe, a visitor from Farmington, Mass.

First he found a four-leaf clover.

Then he decided to present it to the Queen, who was also visiting this Annapolis Valley town Wednesday.

With a little bit of red-tape snipping, that was arranged and Kyle got to meet the Queen and make his presentation.

the weather

As southern portions of B.C. continued sunny and warm today, minor weather systems from the Pacific shunted toward the Alaska Panhandle giving periodic rain or drizzle to north coastal regions. A few showers will reach into the northern parts of the interior over the next few days.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until

Midnight Friday
Greater Victoria: Lows tonight about 12. Friday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs near 23.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Lows tonight about 12. Friday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs 23 to 26.

North and West Vancouver Island: Friday mostly cloudy. Occasional rain or drizzle in the north. Highs Friday 16 to 19.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 19 11 —
Normal 20 11 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 15 10 0.3

Across Canada
Pr. Rupert 15 10 11.9
Pr. George 20 11 —
Terrace 18 11 3.0
Fort Hardy 17 8 0.3
Tofino 20 8 —
Comox 23 10 —
Vancouver 22 12 —
Kamloops 24 11 —
Cranbrook 24 8 —
Puntzi Mt. 21 5 —
Fort Nelson 20 8 2.3

Peace River	19	8	1.0
Edmonton	17	5	4.3
Jasper	19	6	0.8
Banff	18	—	1.3
Calgary	17	7	3.8
Lethbridge	20	6	—
Medicine Hat	20	10	3.0
Pr. Albert	13	9	3.3
N. Battleford	14	6	1.5
Saskatoon	16	8	2.5
Regina	19	10	—
Moose Jaw	19	9	3.8
Swift Current	18	7	1.8
Yorkton	19	9	1.5
Thompson	13	7	8.1
Winnipeg	28	11	0.5
Brandon	23	9	0.8
The Pas	14	9	16.3
Thunder Bay	25	12	—
Kenora	28	13	—
Toronto	21	13	—
Ottawa	24	15	—
Montreal	21	15	2.0
Quebec	18	12	0.3
Halifax	18	15	—
Charlottetown	21	14	0.8
Fredericton	17	13	1.0
St. John's	14	11	0.8
Whitehorse	15	6	—
Yellowknife	17	12	—
Churchill	7	6	—

United States	26	14	—
Seattle	27	11	—
Spokane	27	11	—
Portland	20	15	—
S. Francisco	25	13	—
Los Angeles	24	20	—
Honolulu	31	23	—
Chicago	37	23	—
New York	27	19	—
Miami	32	26	—

World Temperatures:			
Amsterdam	24	14	30
Bangkok	30	27	31
Brussels	24	12	30
Buenos Aires	24	12	30
Copenhagen	20	18	—
Curitiba	22	12	30
Frankfurt	22	12	30
Geneva	29	17	30
Helsinki	22	14	30
Hong Kong	32	26	30

hannenburg	17	7	22	15
Lisbon	30	16	23	15
Madrid	35	17	23	15
Moscow	21	11	23	15
Rio	27	18	26	18
Sao Paulo	28	23	21	18
Singapore	29	29	19	18
Stockholm	26	12	21	18
Taipei	34	25	24	18
Tehran	40	25	21	18
Tokyo	28	21	23	18

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD			
Sunshine, July	125.7 hrs.		
Last July	171.3 hrs.		
Normal (30 years)	145.4 hrs.		
Sunshine, 1976	1203.4 hrs.		
Last Year	1243.9 hrs.		
Normal (30 years)	1222.6 hrs.		
Precipitation, July	7.6 mm		
Last July	3.3 mm		
Normal (30 years)	6.6 mm		
Precipitation, 1976	380.9 mm		
Last Year	229.7 mm		
Normal (30 years)	319.1 mm		

Sunrise, Sunset, Friday			
(Pacific Daylight Time)			
Sunrise 5:29	Sunset 21:11		
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR			
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)			
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.			
M.H.W. P.H.W. P.H.W. P.H.W.			
15 04:00 7:11:05 2:19:00 7:8			
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17 02:25 5:30:00 4:17:05 4:19:30 8:0			
18 03:30 4:7:08 5:42:05 5:11:45 8:0			
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WATER-WASTERS FACING FINES

LONDON (TNS) — A bill pushed through Parliament Wednesday authorizes fines beginning at \$720 for people who waste water in the current drought, the worst to hit the United Kingdom in 150 years.

The bill also would allow local water boards to ration water, prohibit filling of swimming pools, watering of

gardens and washing of buildings.

Some rationing of water began Wednesday in parts of Wales when showers did not even show on measuring instruments.

According to one weather office spokesman: "The moisture has to pass through a long tube to reach the gauge. It probably evaporated from the heat before it got there."

Big Spending Chops Loom For U.K.

LONDON (UPI) — The British government has told union leaders and Labor members of Parliament it must make massive spending cuts in the order to bolster the nation's economy and gain the confidence of foreign investors.

"The choice is clear," chancellor of the exchequer Denis Healey told them in separate meetings Wednesday.

"Either we risk being pushed by a collapse of foreign confidence into a massive deflation, or we move steadily back to full employment and get out of debt as our recovery gathers strength."

Healey did not spell out the actual amount of planned spending cuts, but there have been reports that the government next week will announce cuts of at least \$1.8 billion in 1977.

This would be on top of nearly \$5.4 billion in spending cuts by the end of the decade announced Feb. 19.

Union leaders and labor MPs are bitterly opposed to cuts in education, welfare and housing programs.

But political sources said Prime Minister James Callaghan warned that if restive Labor leftwingers reject the cuts, he will be forced to dissolve parliament and call an early general election.

Motel's Trade Down 50%

A Sooke motel owner has complained to Tory leader Scott Wallace that increased ferry fares will kill half of Vancouver Island's tourist industry by the end of the summer and badly cripple the other half.

Wallace, who sent the motel owner's letter to Transport Minister Jack Davies, said he hopes it is not too late to consider at least a partial roll-back of the ferry increases.

The motel owner, whose name was left off the letter sent to Davies, said his business is down at least 50 per cent and blames the decline on the rate increases.

He said he has built up a regular clientele in the three years he has owned the motel

composed mainly of young couples coming to the Island from Vancouver for a day or two at a time.

"This was a, constantly growing business because they were recommending our facilities to their friends," the letter says.

"This business has completely dropped off since the

increased ferry rates took effect."

He suggests that the rates be rolled back 80 per cent "until a better solution is found."

Davies has said repeatedly that the decline in ferry traffic is due to other factors besides rate increases — bad weather, the premier Cana-

dian dollar and the U.S. bicentennial celebrations.

Wallace included in his appeal to Davies a Canadian Press story from Thunder Bay, Ont., which quotes the chief travel counsellor for that area as saying the number of American tourists is up about 10 per cent, despite the U.S. bicentennial events.

'All Very Well for Victoria'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Senior citizens can be really satisfied with their lives if they live comfortably in Victoria, Tom Alsberry of Vancouver, chairman of Pensioners for Action Now, said Wednesday.

If they have to depend solely

on income or a pension and live in a small room in the west end of Vancouver or the downtown eastside, there is no satisfaction, he said.

He was reacting to results of a Victoria survey saying 94 per cent of B.C. senior citizens are generally happy with their lives.

The survey combed 730 answers to a questionnaire.

Alsberry said that although not all pensioners are poor, senior citizens make up about 25 per cent of Canadians living in poverty.

"That's 1.1 million seniors living at or below the poverty level, and they can't be satisfied," he said.

"They need to join forces with the rest of Canadians living in poverty and put up a militant fight against inflation."

"How can they live on fixed incomes when inflation is rising so fast?"

Alsberry, a former Vancouver mayor, said his group mainly has contact with low-income seniors, mostly of whom are dissatisfied.

"But there are some seniors on income who are happy — those who live in the country and can grow vegetables and pay low rents," he said.

He said Victoria has the highest number of seniors in the country and that he could understand pensioners there being happy because the city is a retirement area.

"People who can afford to pull up their stakes and move to Victoria obviously would be satisfied," he said.

"But most of the people I meet are men who live in a Salvation Army cot, eat in restaurants and live on a \$269 mincome cheque per month, or women who live in the West End and pay high rents to some landlord."

"The situation existing now is the same as in 1972, when inflation is bearing on people whose pensions are frozen."

No Action In Terror Session

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council has neither condemned Israel's commando raid into Uganda nor the hijacking that prompted it.

Western nations plan to reintroduce the terrorism issue in the general assembly this fall.

"The debate has heightened public and governmental awareness of the real threat which air hijacking poses to the world today," Tapley Bennett deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, said Wednesday after an Anglo-American resolution condemning terrorism missed council approval by three votes.

An African-sponsored resolution demanding censure of Israel for violation of Uganda's sovereignty and payment of Israeli reparations for damage inflicted in the July 3 raid was withdrawn by Tanzania before a vote.

Diplomats said the resolution would have come at least one vote short of the nine required for council approval and noted it would have faced certain veto by the United States and probably Britain.

SAILINGS MISSED

The Queen of Saanich missed three afternoon sailings Wednesday because its anchor dropped accidentally near the Tsawwassen dock.

The problem was, a ferry spokesman said, the anchor went down in an area containing submerged power cables and extra care had to be

taken not to snag them during attempts to raise the anchor.

After missing its 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. sailings, the ferry got back on schedule for its 7 p.m. run.

According to the ferry spokesman, the anchor went out "after something gave way" and released it.

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The Noose as a Relic

It's done. Canada has finally joined a number of enlightened western nations in abolishing capital punishment. After 10 years of debate, stalling and tortuous evasion of existing laws by the current federal administration, parliamentarians have decided an issue that will probably continue to divide Canadians as long as there is violence in man's soul. The 130-to-124 vote provided abolitionists with a six-vote margin, down two votes from second reading.

Retentionists are undoubtedly gloomy today while abolitionists may have a tendency to gloat over the result. Honorable men decided the issue, some out of conscience, others at the dictate of their constituents. It was a matter of individual choice as should be any moral matter in a parliamentary democracy.

Abolitionist or retentionist, the choice was not easy for most of our members of parliament. To a man or woman they all deserve applause for facing the issue and deciding it, rather than leaving it in limbo where so many other contentious pieces of legislation gather dust.

If the Trudeau administration deserves censure for commuting death sentences on slayers of police officers and prison guards when the law was plain, it also deserves praise for pushing abolition in the face of immense opposition. Wallowing in its own mistakes and ineptitude on other matters, the government might have been expected to waffle on an issue that is sure to hurt it at the next election. It did not waver in its honest belief that capital punishment is

wrong. That takes intestinal fortitude as the storm clouds build around this administration.

After Senate approval and royal assent the noose will only be a bad memory of barbarous times. Twenty-five-year life sentences with strict parole codicils ensure that the perpetrators of premeditated murders will not go unpunished. While the death penalty can still be invoked for a number of offences under the National Defence Act (the shadow of John Diefenbaker still has clout) the last "traitor" hanged in Canada was Louis Riel. If a slight blemish remains on the Canadian humanitarian face, the real cancer has been removed. Parliament deserves a recess after passing this signal legislation.

Preserving the Past

With its heritage bylaw to go into effect today, Victoria city council can stand back and take a bow. The administration of Mayor Mike Young, in the shadows of the perpetually-moving Peter Pollen since Young was elected last year, has carved out a niche for itself in the city's history and also set an example for other B.C. municipalities.

If council deserves praise for seizing the day and capitalizing upon a strong wave of public opinion, then certain other groups and individuals should get recognition for helping to create a climate favorable to preservation and conservation of these buildings.

The Hallmark Society, University of Victoria professor Martin Segger, council's heritage advisory committee, individuals and families such as those who have kept up Point Ellice House and Higgins Hall in their original states and ad hoc associations such as the concerned Fairfield citizens who recently tried to save several family homes from being bulldozed — plus others we are sure to have overlooked — deserve a share of the credit. They worked for years against rather discouraging odds, when no one seemed interested.

They have helped the public and the public's representatives on council to recognize that the present

generation owes something to both the past and the future, to look past the short term and take the long view, to see that these structures are worth preserving in their own right as charming, pleasing works of architecture. These buildings are solid, physical reminders of our beginnings.

The town of Port Townsend, Wash., a few miles across Juan de Fuca Strait, has learned that preservation can even be profitable. Its population of several thousand is considerably swelled each summer as tourists make a detour from the main tracks just to see its restored old wooden houses. Victoria could capitalize on the same thing.

MAURICE WESTERN

No Used U.S. Cars Allowed!

OTTAWA — Of all the obsessions which haunt the department of national revenue and taxation, none exceeds in virulence the dread of used automobiles which have travelled American roads. There is something about a used car of foreign purchase which arouses the strongest feelings of moral revulsion in the minds of Canadian revenue men. For decades the general rule (subject to certain qualifications) has been that such an automobile, once driven around an American block, becomes a prohibited good from which the nation should be protected as from bubonic plague. Bud Cullen's vigilant officials, who keep the used car situation under microscopic examination, have now decided that the existing safeguards are insufficient. These are, essentially, that a Canadian wishing to import a foreign vehicle must live abroad for 12 months, pay a 15 per cent tariff levy and 12 per cent federal excise on the duty paid value. There are also provincial taxes for which Ottawa is not responsible.

By an odd twist of departmental reasoning, an automobile is not considered a plague carrier if it is 15 years old. On attaining this senior citizen status, it ceases to be a potential threat to our public security.

Taxes on Taxes

As a new deterrent to reckless importers, the department has now decided that the unhappy owner, in addition to meeting other conditions, must pay on his used car the new weight taxes and taxes on air conditioners imposed on new cars in the last budget. These do not apply to used cars sold in the Canadian market.

The most plausible explanation of the new rules — although not the one offered — is that the government is protecting the vulnerable and afflicted Canadian used car dealer. But a case for protection assumes a threat. The sort of thing habitually discerned by our textile and electronics manufacturers who are always warning us about floods of imports from Japan or from low-wage countries such as Korea and Taiwan.

What is the magnitude of this threat? How many Canadians are in a position to qualify as private importers by spending 12 months abroad? How many of those who do live abroad will find it worthwhile to pay tax loaded on tax loaded on tax? The idea that our used car dealers, in these circumstances, could be threatened by a flood, or even by a trickle of cars, seems



American automobile graveyard—unless 15 years old, not allowed.

fanciful to say the least. One might suppose that minimal, almost invisible, risks would be acceptable to ministers interested in bold new trading initiatives and contractual arrangements.

There is reason to suspect, however, that anything said in the trade and commerce department is heavily discounted in national revenue. The trade in automobiles is governed, as everyone knows, by the Canadian-American automobile pact and we have been given to understand by successive trade ministers that the price differential with due allowance for differing sales taxes is steadily diminishing. If it is now only 8 per cent, as was recently suggested, why is 15 per cent protection not adequate when the import is subject to our excise and provincial taxes in any case?

Under the conditions of the pact, Cullen may even be excluding cars which would qualify under his own meticulous Canadian content rules — automobiles sold in the United States but fashioned by Canadian workers enjoying parity wages.

The department does not profess to be animated by protectionist zeal. It contends virtuously that it is safeguarding the revenue. These potential imports have not paid the new levies — a deficiency shared by most vehicles on used car lots. Defence of the revenue is certainly a very proper departmental concern.

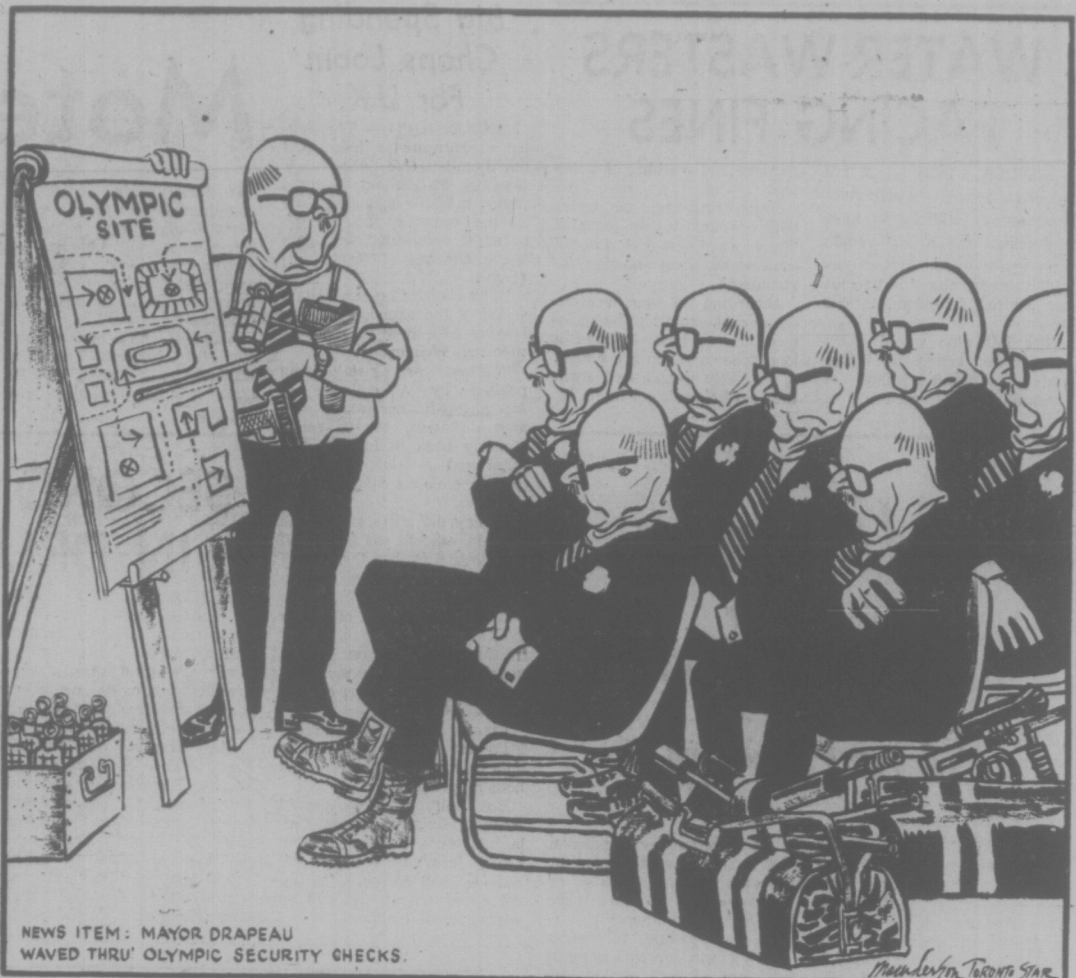
But the officials appear to have

overlooked two other considerations. The first is that, if an item is taxed sufficiently, there is no revenue to protect. In that event — perhaps utopian from the departmental standpoint — nothing is left except the flow of dedication on the faces of the bureaucrats.

Mettle Tested

It seems rather odd, too, that the department which is now being so scrupulous about insignificant matters is the same department which, only a few years ago, dealt so generously with manufacturers whose claims for tax remissions, running to many tens of millions, were challenged by the former auditor-general, Maxwell Henderson. The disposition then, supported by elaborate arguments, was to take a large view which must have been greatly appreciated by the industrial beneficiaries.

Cullen was not then responsible for affairs and his advent has clearly brought a change. The problem now is the occasional unfortunate who may desire to bring his car home from the United States. This is a threat to test the mettle of our revenue men. The importation of a used automobile is a form of immorality which the department cannot condone. People must be protected by government against their baser instincts and microscopic proprieties must be honored at all costs.



NEWS ITEM: MAYOR DRAPEAU WAVED THRU OLYMPIC SECURITY CHECKS.

... all right comrades, here's the hijack plan ...

letters

Canadians?

My background, born on the prairies and lived there for 30 years, the next 30 years in Montreal and am now a resident of Victoria.

I have come to the conclusion, and reluctantly, that I am surrounded by a biased, insular and philistine group of people. The outpourings on radio and in the press denote all these qualities. Reports on politics and on issues in Canada have the public brainwashed with the distortions of fact that are presented.

Every report is slanted against the federal government and against Ontario and Quebec no matter what the issue may be. The hatred is hard to take. Criticism is one thing and viciousness another.

When I read a sane report I rejoice and am continually on the lookout for people who can look at both sides of a question.

Your paper has had some — but few — editorials showing a thoughtful approach and some television and radio personalities try to give a logical perspective on issues.

Bless all those who realize and remain aware that B.C. is not always right, not always put-upon, not always just, and that people do not always get undistorted reporting.

Could we endeavor to have a more balanced and a less prejudiced view presented?

Let us have tolerance. Let us try to understand and have feeling for the smaller, less wealthy provinces in Canada — and for the French people in Quebec who struggle to preserve their culture and language against great odds, first the almost maniacal opposition of western Canada and the whole of English U.S. Why do the majority of people in B.C. oppose anything French or from French-Canadians no matter what the issue may be? Why must the federal government always be wrong no matter what attitude it assumes?

Have the people who live here no genuine interest in anything or anybody outside their province? Are they Canadians? They don't appear to be. — Mrs. E. M. Sharp, 520-1701 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Greed

Recent events can only give proof positive that we, as responsible citizens of the best country in the world, have taken complete leave of our senses.

Consider the effective effort of our airline pilots, who, using a spurious basis (let's face it, the issue is racism, not safety), humiliated our government (in a way blackmailing all Canadians) and gained their own ends.

Then, our elected parliament decided that capital punishment should no longer be the law of the land. The rednecks scream and our police and prison guards mutter about some action (they don't say what) if we don't hurry back into the dark ages. More coercion!

The supreme court of Canada decides that the federal anti-inflation legislation is lawful; a union leader immediately states publicly that "a general strike is one step closer." How can we impugn the integrity of the highest court in the land? It's easy; their decision wasn't good for the particular power group, so force, boys, force!

The answer can be summed up almost mathematically, I think:

- G—Goddessness (in the humanitarian sense).
- R—Ruthlessness — to every fellow person.
- E—Excess — of materialistic desires.
- E—Enterprise — rampant, not free (see bank).
- D—Destruction — the sum total.

If our country is, because of our acts or omissions, to become extinct (as it could easily become), then the blame must fall upon every Canadian, from sea to sea, regardless of the language he speaks, regardless of what he does, and regardless of who he thinks he is (and the feminine pronoun would likewise apply).

When will we ever learn? — F. C. Brown, 1029 Belmont Avenue.



Impersonal structures are springing up in downtown Victoria.

Bleak Structures

If present trends in downtown Victoria continue, the suburban shopping centres will gain by default even those Victorians who prefer to shop downtown.

Large, impersonal, bleak structures are beginning more and more to dominate the downtown and the replacement of the Campbell building with another bank will only add to the sterility. And strangely enough, the contrived squares, Centennial, Bastion and Market, do not compensate for the accidental, unplanned variety we used to enjoy.

This process of the replacement of small individually owned retail stores by large business establishments is proceeding apace on Fort Street from Douglas to just past Cook. In those few blocks a broad variety of retail stores cater to a cross-section of tastes.

However, in the last few years, there has been less and less incentive to stroll along Fort to window-shop and buy as banks, real estate firms and government buildings insinuate themselves into the retail fabric of this street. The latest threat to its viability as one of the last interesting downtown streets will be the loss of six retail stores, all individually owned and each one of which adds something to the colour and vitality of Victoria. If Tong Yen fruit and vegetable store goes, that will be the third one of its kind to disappear just from one block. These fruit stores provided an outlet for the small grower and there one could buy off-beat fruit and vegetables, the kind that are seldom seen in the chain stores.

It is regrettable that the Fort Street merchants do not have an association like the 700 Block Yates one which manages to keep office buildings out of their block. Public concern in Oak Bay was very vocal when the unique character of their village was threatened. Too bad there is not the same concern in Victoria as one unique landmark after another, be it an historic house or retail business, disappear. — Bernice Levitz Packford, 152 Cambridge Avenue.

Vengeful Man

I am writing to you with regard to the illustrious leader of Uganda, General Amin. One could almost sympathize with his feelings, with respect to the infringement of Ugandan sovereignty and the attack by Israeli commandos the night of July 3.

However, on hearing of the subsequent action taken against Mrs. Dora Bloch, the remaining hostage in the terrorist-hostage drama involving the Air France flight, whatever empathy may have been building up was quickly eroded. There are a number of interesting facts surrounding the most recent developments, which

serve to illustrate the determined and vengeful nature of this man. Unfortunately, much of it is from "reports" and "reliable sources", but like so many situations around the world we may never know the full details.

The four Ugandan soldiers who spirited Mrs. Bloch from her hospital room, hours after the successful Israeli raid, were faced with the difficult task of removing her from their hometown hospital. Israeli commandos, a few dozen in number admittedly, had to manoeuvre in a relatively strange airport (Israeli construction firms had been involved in the building of the Entebbe airport facilities), thousands of miles from home.

What the four soldiers performed (death by choking on rags, shooting, strangulation) was premeditated, cold-blooded murder. It was unfortunate that Ugandan soldiers, some hostages, and a commando were killed in the Israeli raid, but they were the victims of a daring attempt to rescue scores of people from what could have been an equally gruesome death.

We in Canada are faced with the dilemma concerning the abolition of capital punishment. General Amin gives us a perfect dichotomy: on the one hand, following through with his threat of revenge (discounting naturally his own collusion with the Palestinian terrorists) for the Israeli attack — an eye for an eye — and the stupidity of Mrs. Bloch's death. On the other, the feeling of revulsion one may no doubt feel with regard to the four Ugandan soldiers, and the inner desire to see them punished.

In this troubled period of terrorists and hijackings, kidnappings and ransoms, one looks for leadership and compassion from the leaders of the world's nations, not petty quarrels and vindictiveness. — David Bennett, Victoria.

The True Facts

Over the past several months there have been several letters and articles in your paper concerning the bus fares on the Vancouver-Victoria route. Unfortunately, none of them has reported the fares correctly. To settle this matter, here are the present fares. Children 5-11 years of age pay half of the adult fare.

	Adults	Seniors
Victoria-Tsawwassen (includes ferry)	\$5.10	\$2.60
Vancouver-Swartz Bay (includes ferry)	\$6.50	\$2.80
Tsawwassen-Vancouver	\$1.30	\$1.30
Swartz Bay-Victoria	\$1.10	\$1.10

—P.S.L. Driver

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Quebec: An Image of Arrogance

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — What I've been arguing following the setback the pilots gave to bilingual air traffic control, is that French-Canadian politicians in Ottawa and French-Canadians living in Quebec should take a sharp warning from the episode.

Will they get the warning? Do they appreciate that what Northrop Frye called "The state of more or less amiable apartheid" has gotten out of joint? The larger element in the apartheid has become frustrated.

There's a long catalogue of items or reasons for the frustration which is on the turn to anger and a broad, brutal opinion that "we can do without them."

The memory of the Expo debt and Drapeau's continuation of Man and His World; the Olympic story with all its elements of grandiose fiasco; the Mirabel and Pickering stories of wasteful airport planning and building; the James Bay boondoggles; the never-ending tales of accelerating bilingual costs within the federal service; the stories in profusion which indicated that all the alleged reforms in electoral and



DRAPEAU
grandiose fiasco



BOURASSA
clever flop



MARCHAND
whines

party finance have not affected the Quebec practices on the federal labor operations; the "Judges" episode and so on. These items have steadily etched in English Canada an impression of political practices and attitudes — styles, too — that are extravagant, authoritative and self-centred. It doesn't take much reflecting to appreciate that

aside from the Prime Minister, neither federally nor provincially has Quebec produced a single, major politician who attracts English-Canadians almost automatically. That is: No political Jean Beliveau. Bourassa is worse than nothing. Indeed, clever though the man may be, he literally finds it impossible to address himself as a Canadian to

English-Canadians. Jean Marchand never really tried to get through to English-Canada. Indeed, regarding his whines and sighs of the past few months, it becomes clear that he came to Ottawa only to speak for Quebec.

Marc Lalonde, a much more efficient man than Marchand, has been quite active, ministerially-speaking, in

English-Canada but he has all the warmth of the Labrador Shield.

The ministers Goyer, Sauve and Lessard have hardly peeked west of Ottawa where, indeed, they've not made large impressions.

Only Jean Chretien has made a good job of trying to get to English-Canadians, not only with the story of bilingualism, but with words of his interest and faith in them and in the whole country.

Perhaps worst of all in the worsening view of English-Canadians about all things French-Canadian and Quebecois, has been the image radiated of a demanding, arrogant group of people who know their rights and want their half and by God they're going to have them... or else.

It's worth noting again in all this that outside of Quebec there is no concern, indeed hardly any recognition, for the six or seven thousand English-Canadians left in Quebec.

The demand, really since the Lesage government came on the scene full of confidence in 1962, has been to English-Canada: If you would retain the country roughly as you have known it, then the French-Canadians must have this, this and this.

The leading politicians for all the federal parties have responded affirmatively, in party programs and in the House of Commons. English-Canada has wanted to keep French-Canada in the country and was prepared to make the necessary adjustments for it, including the establishment of a bilingual policy and the necessary spending for it.

Suddenly, almost out of the blue, the pilots, operating behind the air traffic controllers, put the English-Canadian response to the French-Canadian demands to a hard, emotional testing. And just as abruptly, the politicians of Ottawa have discovered that the willingness to meet the demands has almost evaporated.

What happens now? There are a lot of politicians in Ottawa of all parties who are scared and puzzled.

Most of them, indeed almost all of them, want to sit on the fence for a while, mulling the platitudes of the past decade. They pray that the Olympics will pass by without further fiasco or disaster. And the problem will fade away during a long, warm, summer vacation.

second language on anyone. And it was never the intent of either the law or the government to place the bilingual policy above the safety of Canadians.

Clearly Canada's bilingualism program has been widely misinterpreted, if not misrepresented. Part of the fault lies with the Trudeau government, and more specifically with Prime Minister Trudeau himself. He has been seen far too often as taunting and challenging to those who have not been enthusiastic about bilingualism, rather than persuasive and accommodating. Because the need is obvious to him he has assumed it is obvious to everyone.

The government has not done a good job of selling the reason for the bilingualism policy. And the reason is nothing less than the survival of Canada.

What's needed, then, is not a backing away from the principle, but a vigorous determination to create more understanding of the need for bilingualism, and a new resolve to make it work.

Some ways have recently been suggested. Keith Spicer, the Commissioner of Official Languages, recommended in his latest annual report that the government should be more selective in its civil service language training program, restricting it to those who really need it for their jobs. At the same time, Spicer urged a much greater effort at providing French and English training in schools and universities, so that future generations will view bilingualism more as a thing of pride than as an imposition.

Thomas Symons, who headed the Commission on Canadian Studies for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, blamed provincial governments for failing to support, in the schools, the federal government bilingualism program.

The Symons commission noted that in a country that purports to be bilingual, only one of 15 interpreters employed in the Parliament of Canada was born and trained here. "This is surely a ludicrous situation in a country faced with the challenge and opportunities of bilingualism," Symons said.

This really gets to the nub of it all. There may be some small sacrifices involved, on the part of some people, in making bilingualism work in Canada. But the benefits are potentially enormous for all Canadians.

They include pride and the joy of being a citizen in a country with two great historic cultures, with the ability of sharing and understanding each of them and each other. This can be the basis for a distinctive Canadian culture, something that is vital, vibrant and unique.

... But We Need Bilingualism Thread

TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

Bilingualism is an essential element in Canadian national unity. It is the thread that can hold this country together as a national entity distinctive in the world.

This was why the federal government introduced its bilingual program in the 1960s. Its fundamental goal was, and is, to allow all Canadians, French and English, to deal with and work for their national government — the one whose actions and policies affect all of us — in either of the two official languages.

It is a necessary goal if Canada is to remain one country. But there are good and bad ways of reaching a goal. That a backlash against bilingualism took Canada to a crisis point in the past month, over the air strike, brings into serious question the federal government's methods.

Canadians made a bargain to give French equal status in the national government in the British North America Act, which brought this nation into being.

But for the next 100 years French Canadians believed the rest of the country failed to live up to the spirit of this agreement. Not only was English a necessity to work and advance in the world of commerce within Quebec. The same thing was true in the federal government where French Canadians had to work in English. Moreover, French Canadians more often than not found that the only way they could communicate with the federal government was in English — even if they just wanted to track down their old age pension or ask a question about their tax return.

The Official Languages Act of 1972 was designed to shore up the guarantee of language rights. More important, it was designed to hold the country together. That's why all the political parties in Parliament supported it.

The problem has been that Ottawa has now tried to accomplish the job so fast — to churn as many civil servants through the bilingual training courses as possible, with little regard to whether they were capable of learning French, needed it for their job, or would use it effectively after their brief exposure to the second language.

Fears and tensions were created among older civil servants that quickly spread to the public at large. The Trudeau government, it was feared, was trying to make everyone in Canada bilingual.

That, of course, was never the objective. Nor is it the objective to make every airline pilot bilingual, as has been suggested in at least one aviation magazine during the recent air dispute. It was never the intent of the legislation to force a

Remembering the Rope

Twenty-five years ago, when capital punishment was still a common-place of American penology, part of a police reporter's routine included bearing witness to the official dispatch of condemned felons. In Maryland, where I was then spending nights jollying policemen, reporting knife fights and standing around accident wards listening to people die, these executions occurred frequently enough to assure every new reporter a chance to see a performance fairly early in his career.

It was almost all right to be squeamish about it, but not quite. Reporters were supposed to be hard men, equally breezy before corpses and stripteasers. The approved style was exhibited by a colleague who, when his turn came, telephoned afterwards from the dath house and asked the city editor if he wanted a feature or a straight moose story.

I anticipated my turn without zest. In the nightly rounds of Baltimore, I had learned to gaze on death in a variety of unpleasant shapes without screaming, but in all those instances society had been mobilized to fight it. I had no stomach for watching society mobilized to assure its victory. I was a bit ashamed of this weakness.

The older policemen assured me it was a rare entertainment, and not to be missed. They were, as a class, miffed about no longer being allowed to attend en masse. They talked nostalgically of the old days when they were permitted to make it a bottle party and to stand under the gallows narrowly cheering the miscreant's embarkment for the beyond.

I doubted that I could cheer. As my turn approached, I studied the business, and self-doubt increased.

At that time, execution was by hanging in Maryland. It was always done at midnight in a high, narrow white-washed room in the penitentiary, a forbidding, turreted



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rock pile squatting in a scrofulous section of town.

The fellow to be hanged — I never heard of a woman receiving the Criminal Court's supreme accolade — was paraded on to a platform set high up in one wall, draped with a hood, then draped with a noose, then dropped through a trap door, whence he emerged to dangle in full view of the spectators until pronounced dead by a doctor using a stethoscope to detect heartbeat.

The ungenerous dimensions of the chamber — it was parlor-size in length and breadth — made for extraordinary intimacy between guests and the state's principals, both live and dead.

My reluctance was intensified by reports of the incompetence rampant in the Maryland hanging department. One evening a client due to hang at midnight slashed his throat with a rusty razor blade an hour beforehand, inducing a heated bureaucratic wrangle about whether the law required him to be brought out and hanged anyhow. Fortunately for the more delicate witnesses, the man bled to death before the issue could be resolved in Draconian terms.

The hangman, of course, was an amateur. Even at the rate Maryland was then working its gallows, it was hard for a hangman to get enough practise to do the job professionally. Consequently, a certain percentage of his ministrants failed to receive professional neck fractures when they dropped. These failed works hung there — before the taillights, as it were

— gurgling and choking for 15 or 20 minutes. On occasion, prison guards might seize them by the knees and pull down forcefully to speed the evening along.

I saw no way of escaping this ordeal without some loss of manhood, and when my turn came at last, it was the worst of all possible possibilities. There was not just one to be hanged, but three. Maryland often hanged by the batch, though not as a regular pastime, and when they did they hanged them serially, not all together, but one after the other.

At that time, I had a junior colleague who fancied himself as tough a reporter as ever blew smoke rings in a police captain's face, though he had been only eight months in the trade. The impending triple feature at the death house, he gave everybody to know, was the most enviable assignment of the year. Being so enthusiastic about it, somebody suggested, he ought to ask me if I was willing to sacrifice my turn.

I told him he was asking too much of friendship, but, as he had frequently entertained me with blended whisky and potato chips, I would be deficient in gratitude if I did not oblige him.

He went to the triple. It was his first, of course, it was a brutally long midnight. Only one man died gracefully. The hangman botched one so badly that he needed the guards hanging on him for extra weight to get him into kingdom come. My colleague was sick immediately afterwards, and off and on for several days after that, and had bad dreams for months when his stomach had recovered.

He later became an influential assistant to the governor of Maryland, and for eight years the governor never signed a death warrant, and Maryland's gallows trap flapped no more. I was promoted from police stations to listening to after-dinner speakers before my next turn came around.



IDI AMIN... cast in our image?

Man We Love to Hate

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN
An Editorial

General Idi Amin is the man we all love to hate. Is it tragedy or farce, this endless drama played out in the African sun? And do we have to watch? Sometimes it seems as if we are as obsessed about him as he is about us.

If not quite our kith and kin, he is cast in our image. We trained him, we educated him, we held responsibility for the political environment in which he grew up. Like Colonel Callan he served in the British Army. His very existence is a permanent reproach to us, a daily post-colonial reminder of the inadequacy of the colonial system.

We created many of the problems he has had to deal with: we drew the frontiers of Uganda; we planted the country with immigrants from the Indian subcontinent; we devised the East African Community.

If Theodor Herzl had had his way, and if Joseph Chamberlain had been more enthusiastic, the Jews from Eastern Europe would have ended up in Uganda, not in Palestine — but at least Uganda was spared that. Doubtless we meant well, but the road to hell is paved with good intentions. General Amin does a passable imitation of Cerberus.

Even if we wanted to turn a new page, General Amin does not allow us to do so. He is obsessed by us, too. He listens to the BBC in order to spring back refreshed from the bath of insults. He wants the Queen to answer his letters, he likes our foreign ministers to grovel. Though he has widened his horizons to take in the continent of Africa, the Arab world, the Soviet Union, he still remains mesmerised by his relations with Britain. What can be done to break the spell?

We cannot get rid of General Amin. Even if we had the means and the will, we could not guarantee that he would be replaced by

someone worse. Many people in Britain hoped for the downfall of Amin's predecessor, Milton Obote. Doubtless we did not actually engineer his departure; we did little to keep him in power. And we welcomed Amin with enthusiasm — as, to their lasting displeasure did the Israelis.

We are stuck with Amin, and can only glean grains of comfort from the thought that others are too. The Russians, who presented him with so much weaponry, must have been ill-prepared for his attacks on their policy in Angola. At the end of the tunnel is the remote possibility that a man who has changed sides so often may end up eventually on our side after all.

It we cannot get rid of him, and find it difficult to forget him or ignore him, we can at least try to put him in perspective. For in Africa and Asia and Latin America there are many Amins, men with incoherent political schemes who rule by terror. Some of them are more powerful and dangerous than General Amin, yet because they buy our goods, or sell us raw materials, or prop up sterling, we tend to pass over their misdeeds in silence.

But even though there are other Amins, we should not fall into the opposite error of thinking that the world is run solely by men of the calibre of the Ugandan general. In many parts of the world, indeed in East Africa itself, there are men who have resisted the temptation to solve problems by the methods of General Amin, and have dealt with their difficult colonial legacy in a fairer and more humane way.

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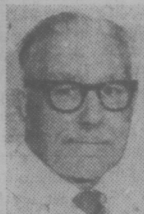
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What Has Become of Haida Tobacco Plants?

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Botanists are mystified by the disappearance of a tobacco plant which once grew wild and was later cultivated by the Haida Indians of the Queen Charlotte Islands and the Tlingit Indians of the Alaskan Panhandle.

Botanist Nancy Turner of Victoria, who did extensive research on the subject and hunted for the tobacco plant in the Charlottes, said rediscovery of the plant would be a major find.

"It was last seen in the late 1800s," she said. "But we still

hope a specimen will turn up some day."

She said unlike most tobaccos, the plant was not smoked by Indians, but the leaves were ground and chewed with lime obtained from clam shells. Special stone mortars and pestles were used to grind the tobacco leaves.

"Smoking tobacco was introduced to the coastal people by the whites," she observed.

The cultivation of tobacco was gradually abandoned by the Haidas and Tlingits with the introduction of commercial tobacco which apparently was stronger, she said.

The variety of tobacco grown by the Haidas seems to

have been milder than other native species found in other parts of North America. It was an annual and grew up to 2½ feet high in a season. The seed pods were about the size of beans and quite round.

There are no early records of the plant's existence on Vancouver Island.

It was first recorded by a Capt. George Dizon, a British fur trader who came to the coast in 1785, and by Archibald Menzies, a surgeon in the Royal Navy who participated in Capt. George Vancouver's voyage to the Pacific Northwest in 1798.

Menzies collected plants for King George III collection at

Kew, now the Royal Botanical Gardens.

A specimen of the plant can still be seen at the herbarium at Kew, and another one housed at the herbarium of the British Museum.

Capt. Vancouver noted in his diary "... for the first time during our intercourse with the North West American Indians in the vicinity of the plant's existence, producing a plant that appeared to be a species of tobacco; and which, we understood is by no means uncommon amongst the inhabitants of Queen Charlotte's Islands, who cultivate much of this plant."

What is remarkable is the appearance of such a plant in a cultivated form on a remote coastal area far to the north of its natural range, Mrs. Turner observed.

"Haida tobacco is intriguing for another reason," she added. "Here, within a culture typified by a hunting gathering economy, tobacco was cultivated in aboriginal times by the Haida Indians and by their Tlingit neighbors in Alaska."

Turner said a big mystery is where the Haidas and Tlingits got the tobacco plant. Was the plant native to the Queen Charlotte Islands or did it originate from some other part of North America? There are many theories.

According to a Haida myth, the Indians of long ago had no tobacco. The only plant that existed grew far inland in the interior of the Skikine country.

One day a man shot at the top of the tree with a bow and

arrow and brought down seeds which he sowed the following spring. All the tobacco later cultivated sprung from these seeds.

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Bowen Island Proposals Viewed as Model for Gulf

Recommendations for the residential development of Bowen Island near Vancouver should be adopted as guidelines for all the Gulf Islands, environmentalists and planners said today.

The landscape analysis report prepared by Harry Hirvonen, a federal forestry officer, on behalf of the Vancouver Regional District, recommends the rocky shoreline of Bowen Island be set aside as a greenbelt or open space.

He suggested marshland, flood plains and shallow lakes be set aside as greenbelts because of their wildlife value.

Only well-drained land capable of coping with sewage disposal is recommended for housing development.

The report has aroused considerable interest among Gulf Islanders.

Bruce Hardy, president of the Victoria Sierra Club, said Hirvonen wasn't only thinking

of Bowen when he wrote his report.

"Most Gulf Islands have similar shorelines, soils, lakes, valleys and hills,"

he said. Hirvonen's main reason for preserving the shoreline is the "overpowering presence of bedrock which nullifies this type of land for intensive residential development."

"We agree with him that this type of landscape is best suited as greenbelt," he said.

"It would provide residents access to small bays and inlets and make it a more enjoyable place for people to live."

Bill Lane, director of planning development for the Vancouver Regional District, said Hirvonen wrote an excellent report.

"I'm sympathetic to proposals for shoreline protection," he said. "But such a policy is difficult to implement."

PROVINCE URGED TO BUY CASTLE

The B.C. Historical Association is urging the provincial government to acquire and operate the city-owned Craigdarroch Castle to ensure it's preserved and restored.

In the meantime, the association's annual meeting "strongly urges the city of Victoria to take every necessary step to maintain, preserve and restore the castle."

Both the city and the province have been told the building is unique and priceless in historical value and the province should push the city to do "all in its power to preserve,

maintain and restore Craigdarroch as a heritage for generations to come."

If it is permitted to decay, the castle would be irreplaceable. Although the Castle Preservation Society is trying to restore it, many of the rooms are not now available for this work.

The city currently leases it to the Victoria Conservatory of Music for \$1 a year. The lease runs out at the end of 1976 and the conservatory is asking for another three-year lease.

The Castle Preservation Society received a \$10,000 grant from the province this year.

Auditor-General Hunt Starts Soon

The 13-member all party committee appointed to choose the province's new auditor-general will likely have its first meeting early in August, Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said Wednesday.

The committee, chosen by the legislative selection committee, includes three NDP MLAs, eight Socreds and the Liberal and Conservative leaders.

The auditor-general will act as an independent critic of the province's finances. The position was established by an act

during the last session and the person chosen will be paid \$52,000 a year.

The auditor-general committee will place ads for the position after its first meeting, McCarthy said, and will also elect officers of the committee at the first meeting.

The committee includes Socreds Grace McCarthy, Allan Williams, Hugh Curtis, Sam Bawlf, Jim Chabot, Jim Hewitt, Gerry Strongman and Elwood Veltch; NDP MLAs Gary Laik, Don Lockstead and Dave Stupich; Tory leader Scott Wallace and Liberal leader Gordon Gibson.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The proposed expansion of bilingual air communications "has been blown out of all proportion" by individuals and groups more concerned with their own prejudices than with air safety, says Joe Morris, president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

"The initial dispute between the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association and the federal government was limited to

the question of safety," Morris said Wednesday in a statement.

"The introduction of many spurious side issues is having a divisive effect on this country that must immediately be eliminated."

Morris said the three-judge commission of inquiry appointed to examine the effects on safety of bilingual air traffic control should have the final say on the issue.

"We believe they should now be allowed to pursue their inquiries without being subjected to political pressure, either directly or indirectly from any source."

He said the controllers and the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association appear to have taken a stance which runs counter to the CLC policy of support for the Official Languages Act.

More Price Hikes: Macdonald Warns

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald expressed "restrained delight" Wednesday at Statistics Canada figures showing the smallest consumer price increases in a 12-month period in nearly three years.

The figures showed that the all-items index for consumer prices increased by 7.8 per cent in the year ending in June.

An unusually small rise in food prices for this time of year contributed to the relatively low increase.

But, Macdonald said in an interview, there is no reason for complacency.

"We have to recognize the fact there will be some other price increases coming along," he said.

He mentioned increases in local taxation and in energy costs.

"I'm restraining my delight in recognition that we're still in a difficult situation."

The federal agency's figures said the 12-month increase in the price of food consumed at home rose by 1.8 per cent. This was the lowest 12-month increase in food prices in five years.

Consumer prices in all items in June climbed by five-tenths of one per cent over May, with increases in the cost of shelter accounting for nearly half the rise. In May, the all-items index rose eight-tenths of one per cent over April.

Food prices rose during the

month by only two-tenths of one per cent, Statistics Canada reported. Higher prices for fresh fruit, poultry, coffee, some dairy products and restaurant meals were offset by lower prices for beef, fresh vegetables, eggs and soft drinks.

"This markedly lower advance than those observed between the corresponding months of the past three years was mainly attributable to an unusually small increase for this time of year... in the food price level," the agency said.

Housing costs, both for owners and renters, made a major contribution to the advance in prices. Housing accounts for 32 per cent of the index, the largest single factor.

Notable price rises were also observed for taxi, train and inter-city bus fares, furniture, dry-cleaning prices and fees for driving lessons, Statistics Canada said.

Macdonald said he was delighted there was a moderation of the trend in prices but said he expected difficulties month to month.

"I like the trend," he added. James McGrath (CP — St. John's East) said consumers can expect continued upward pressure on prices in the next few months because of increased utility and fuel costs. But he said the figures were encouraging.

"We'll have to wait for the next two months to see if the trend continues."

Senate Approves Clamps On Time

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite crumbles and crises of protest the Senate approved without amendment Wednesday legislation that would restrict the operations of foreign publishers and broadcasters.

Stiff Senate opposition to the bill to deny advertisers in foreign magazines and on U.S. border television stations 100-per-cent income tax deductions for ads crumbled in the wake of government assurances to meet some earlier upper chamber objections.

But bitterness that had developed during weeks of Senate consideration of the bill continued.

Senator David Walker (PC — Ontario), a strong opponent of the bill, attacked the Senate sponsor of the legislation, Senator Keith Davey (L — Ontario).

"What Davey wants, Davey gets," said Senator Walker.

Senator Walker accused Senator Davey of personally bringing to an end the Canadian edition of Time magazine, which stopped publication in March when the legislation passed the Commons.

Senator Davey had originally recommended the move to end tax privileges for foreign-owned magazines in a special Senate report on the media some years ago.

Earlier, Senator Salter Hayden (L — Ontario) tabled a report from the banking committee — he chairs it — recommending adoption of the tax bill without change.

It was the second report by the committee — the first was referred back by the Senate because it proposed amendments considered unacceptable to the government — and it modified substantially former amendments recommended by committee members.

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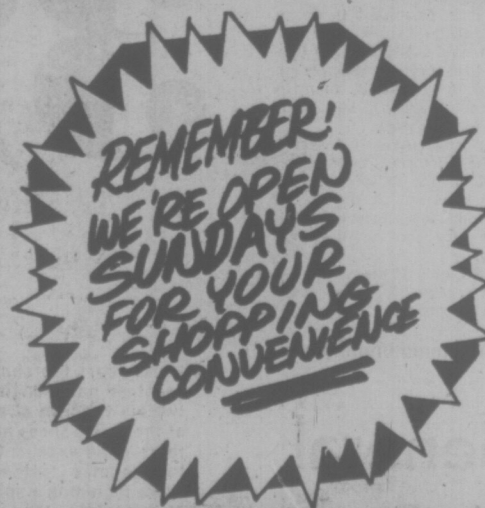
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UVic Research Ship Sails

The University of Victoria's research vessel, the John Strickland, starts her first major research trip on Friday.

Leaving from Sidney, she will circumnavigate Vancouver Island, taking between 11 and 12 days for the 1,000-mile journey. The ship was launched last fall.

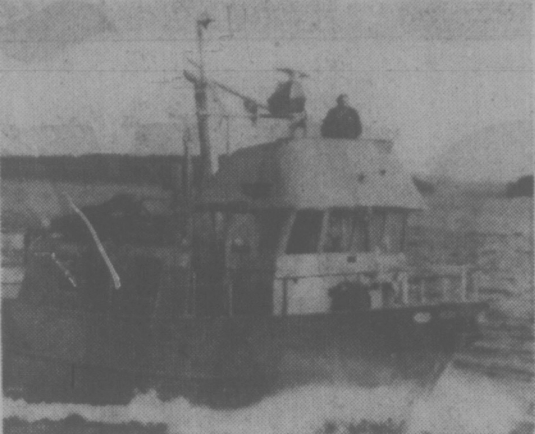
Marine biologist Dr. Derek Ellis said the John Strickland will be used to carry out three programs, all of which will ultimately lead to a better understanding and protection of the ecology in our waters.

"The first will study prawns, clams and other shellfish in deep water inlets.

"Clean deep inlets tend to be uniform and you get long stretches of uniform environment," Ellis explained. "This will give us baseline material which will be invaluable ... there is tremendous pressure to use inlets for dumping."

Island Copper uses Rupert Inlet to dump mine tailings and Ellis said the baseline material will help determine the degree and effect of pollution.

The second program will study estuaries, this program being headed by Dr. Jim



Pojar of the provincial government's ecological resources program.

"Estuaries are very valuable as nursery areas for many types of fish," Ellis said. "They are also in demand for log storage and booming areas. The two uses are incompatible."

He hopes the research on estuaries will lead to some being preserved in their natural state.

Also aboard the John Strick-

land will be graduate student Kathy Coates, now working for her master's degree in marine biology at UVic, and Kathy Kennedy, a graduate student from the University of British Columbia.

Coates is carrying out her master's research on earthworms which, during the course of evolution, have taken to living in a marine environment.

She will be taking samples,

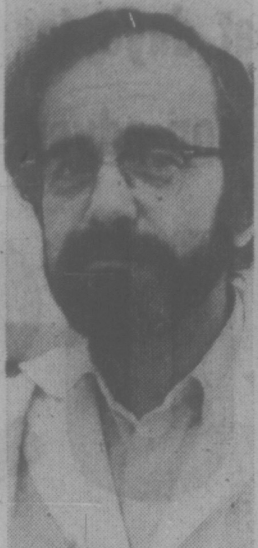
both in polluted and clean areas.

"For some reason they thrive on sanitary and pulp mill pollution," Ellis said. "Her research is to find how many kinds there are and what particular pollution habitat they favor."

Ellis worked in Nanaimo with the late British scientist after whom the John Strickland was named.

There was no fanfare when she was launched. That was to come later in a ceremony with Strickland's widow and other scientists in attendance.

Ellis said budgetary cuts have eliminated the possibility of any such commissioning ceremony but concedes the work being done by the John Strickland is a memorial to the internationally-known scientist would appreciate.



ELLIS

Witness Admits Perjury

A 24-year-old prison inmate pleaded guilty Wednesday in Victoria provincial court to a charge of committing perjury during a recent preliminary hearing of a Colwood murder charge.

Details of the perjury admitted by Douglas Gordon Martin cannot be published or broadcast because an order by Judge F. S. Green prohibiting publication or broadcast of evidence given during the preliminary hearing remains in effect.

Martin, who will be sentenced today by Judge William Ostler, first appeared Wednesday in Green's court section to hear a charge that he committed perjury June 18 before Green during the preliminary hearing of a charge against Victoria area resident David John Ross, 32, of murder punishable by life imprisonment.

Green said he could not hear the case if Martin chose trial in provincial court and pleaded guilty, so it was transferred to Ostler's section, where Martin made that choice and plea.

Martin had been a defence witness in the lengthy hearing of the charge which was laid against Ross in connection with the shooting death last November of another Victorian, Malcolm Preston Cunningham, 22.

As the Ross hearing began, Green approved a request by defence lawyer Douglas Christie for a "no-publication" order.

By law, such orders remain in effect until an accused person is discharged after the preliminary hearing, which did not occur to Ross, or until the end of a higher-court trial. Ross's trial before a B.C. Supreme Court judge and jury

in Victoria is scheduled to start Oct. 18.

In Ostler's court, prosecutor Richard Law read a lengthy statement of facts about the perjury and followed with a recitation of a lengthy record for Martin ending with a three-year sentence May 14, 1974, in Hamilton, Ont., for three break-ins and thefts.

But Martin said he had been sentenced only last month to 4½ years for another offence. Ostler remanded the case until today so Law can bring the record up to date before Martin hears his sentence.



Developer Goes to Court To Challenge Zoning Bylaw

A new Oak Bay zoning bylaw would chop a developer's planned 12-suite apartment to five suites, B.C. Supreme Court was told Wednesday.

Rodney Taylor, representing Monarch Holdings Limited, made the point before Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan.

The company is seeking a court order to compel Oak Bay to issue a building permit to Monarch Holdings for an apartment at 2612 Thorpe Place near Willows Beach under terms of the old bylaw.

Monarch Holdings is also seeking to quash the new bylaw.

Taylor said the property has been zoned for apartment use since 1967 and a frame apartment has been on the site for almost all that time.

Monarch Holdings bought the property in 1960 with the intention of demolishing the frame apartment and building a concrete-block apartment, he said.

In 1973, Oak Bay amended the zoning bylaw to reduce the floor area of apartments

and also proposed to zone the Willows Beach area to single-family from apartment. But, he said, council deleted seven properties including 2612 Thorpe Place from the down-zoning, allowing them to retain apartment zoning.

Monarch Holdings applied for a building permit April 20 for a 12-suite apartment.

Then, about June 1, the developer became aware through newspaper articles of proposed changes in zoning regulations.

These changes were approved by Oak Bay council June 14.

Taylor said the new bylaw has two effects — the number of suites is limited to 10 per acre, which meant five suites at 2612 Thorpe Place, whereas the previous bylaw allowed 21 suites, and for the first time in Oak Bay, the maximum size of each suite was limited to 1,600 square feet.

He said 18 to 35 suites per half-acre are permitted in other apartment zones in Oak Bay.

Bob Hutchison, representing

Oak Bay, said the plans filed by Monarch Holdings in April were incomplete under the old bylaw.

He said, once the new bylaw was passed, it superseded the application for a building permit under the old bylaw.

While conceding that the application for a building permit "spurred my clients," he said that in December, 1974, council had a draft bylaw "somewhat like the bylaw now before the court."

He said Monarch Holdings should have sought its court order to obtain a building permit before the new bylaw took effect June 14.

Now that the bylaw has been passed, he urged Mr. Justice Ruttan not to grant a writ of mandamus compelling Oak Bay to issue the building permit.

Taylor, responding briefly to Hutchison, said the application for the building permit was "duly made in April since it is readily admitted that the defects were easily remedied."

The case continued today.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE Rodriguez Committed to Trial

A 19-year-old Sooke resident was charged Wednesday in Victoria provincial court's traffic section with causing death by criminal negligence and with impaired driving and driving while disqualified May 28 in the Sooke area.

Kenneth Douglas Filgate, 7142 Grant, chose trial by judge and jury on a two-count indictable charge of criminal negligence and impaired driving. Judge Harold Alder set the necessary preliminary hearing for Dec. 8.

Filgate pleaded not guilty to the separate charge of driving while disqualified and trial also was set for Dec. 8.

The two charges followed a car-truck collision on Sooke Road which led to the death of Karina Flock, 33, who was within two blocks of reaching home from her job as a Gorge Hospital physiotherapist.

In the court section of Judge F. S. Green, Californian Gary Neal Galvin, 36, said that "I'm convinced after one night in jail that I'll never break the law again" but was sentenced to four more days.

Galvin pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a wallet Tuesday from a Victoria man in their hotel room. He explained he had met the man while travelling and the Victorian offered to back Galvin in a massage business.

But, said Galvin, the man made homosexual advances. Galvin resisted and the massage-business offer was withdrawn. Galvin tried for an hour to get to sleep but could not. He decided to leave his ex-friend's room, saw the wallet and took enough to get a plane ticket home.

Galvin was arrested at the airport.

Timothy Keavin Bolger, 18, of 24 Hampton, was sentenced by Green to five days in jail. Bolger pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a small amount of marijuana July 1 when checked in at Beacon Hill Park and had one previous conviction for a similar offence.

In the court section of Judge William Ostler, Victoria area resident Theodore Edward Stephens, 36, no fixed address, was sentenced to 45 days in jail followed by a six-month term of probation. Stephens pleaded guilty April 9 to a Victoria charge of false pretences in cashing a worthless \$80 cheque March 20 and had a record covering five pages.

Ostler put Diana Lynn Fidler, 19, of 1040 North Park, on probation for six months and ordered her to do 40 hours of community work. She pleaded guilty June 24 to a Sidney charge of stealing about \$8 June 4 from a fellow employee of a cafe on Beacon Avenue.

Three persons were fined after pleading guilty to

charges of impaired driving: Douglas Vernon Ford, 25, of 1462 Rockland, stopped March 22 in Saanich and fined \$300; Thomas Frederick Fischer, 17, of 2759 Sooke, July 9 in Esquimalt and \$350; and Dean Roy Steinke, 18, of 1335 Justice, July 4 in Colwood and \$300.

Two persons were fined for driving with a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent. Thomas Jeffrey Soobie, who pleaded guilty to a Tuesday offence in Victoria was fined \$300, and Robert Gordon Heath, 36, of 580 Seaclyffe, found guilty of an April 6 offence in Victoria was fined \$500.

DUNCAN — A 26-year-old American citizen was committed in provincial court Wednesday to stand trial on two counts of murder, punishable by life imprisonment.

James Melendez Rodriguez, extradited earlier this year from the U.S., also faces trial on two counts of uttering bank withdrawal slips. These latter charges will be heard by a provincial court judge.

The two-count Duncan charge of murder was laid last November after the bodies of James Frederic Oldfield, 29, and Mrs. Pamela Jones, 22, both of Duncan, were

found in a municipal dump after an intensive search. A ban was placed on publication of any evidence presented during the preliminary

hearing, which brought witnesses from as far as Montreal.

Rodriguez, who was formerly a Duncan resident, was

arrested in Missouri where he enlisted in the army, after Montreal RCMP intercepted a letter from the accused in January.

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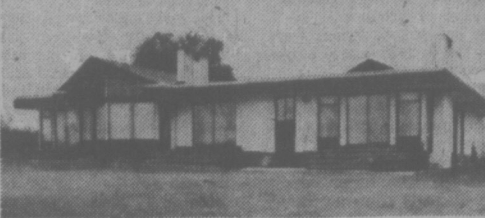
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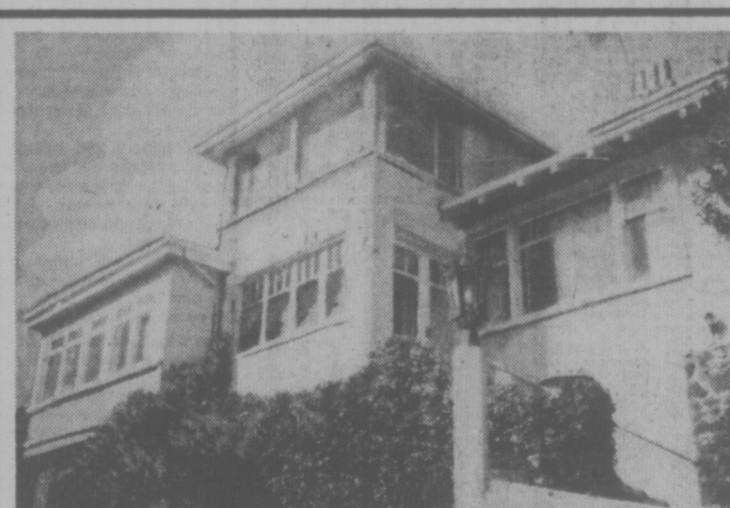
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... Invitation To a Hanging

By BRUCE LEVETT
The Canadian Press

Nobody dies.

The score was 130 to 124. It came about 25 years too late to save sex-slayer Frederick Royer Ducharme from a ritualistic death on a darkened gallows and a once-young police reporter from a lifetime of nightmares.

The invitation came in the mail.

It was about the same size and shape as those that flood in around Christmas and say: "You are cordially invited to a cocktail party..."

But it wasn't Christmas and it wasn't an invitation to a cocktail party. It was from a deputy county sheriff and it carried a black border.

It was an invitation to watch a man die.

Things were different in the 1950s. Young police reporters spent their duty hours going through the daily occurrence reports and riding in the back seat with their prowler-officer friends.

Off-duty generally meant nightly poker games in the detective parade room in a police headquarters located just off an avenue named Gore.

It was a black-and-white world. Criminals belonged in jail. Murderers deserved to be hanged.

Two young police reporters shared a cab for the 12 miles out of Vancouver to Oakalla prison farm. They joined the other invited guests in the warden's office.

When the time came, they were escorted down a hall lined along one side with barred cells. Someone said this was death row. The men in those cells were awaiting their turn in the room at the end of the hall.

We were crowded behind a railing in a corner and told to remain silent. If anyone want-

ed to back out, do it now. Nobody did.

The prisoner was brought in, surrounded by uniformed guards and one or two men in business suits and a priest.

Somebody whispered that the room in which we were standing was a flooded-over elevator shaft.

The guards moved the man onto the trap. They moved him slightly to the left and he smiled, eager to please, like a court jester or horror. His hands were placed behind him. His ankles were strapped together.

A black hood was pulled over his head.

The rope hung with a large loop, secured with a piece of light string. The noose was placed around his neck and the heavy knot positioned behind one ear.

You got the cold feeling that they were really going through with this. They were going to kill this man and you didn't want it to happen. There wasn't a damn thing you could do about it.

In the silence, you could hear the priest intoning the Lord's Prayer.

"... Thy will be done..."

There was a muffled slam and the wide loop in the rope wasn't there anymore. You didn't see him go, but suddenly there was a black opening in the floor. The rope was swaying slightly and shuddering.

They walked us back down the hall and out into the sunlight and into the air where it was possible to breathe again.

The cab took the two young reporters back downtown and they wrote their stories.

Later, when I looked for it, the black-bordered card was gone. Maybe they picked it up in the warden's office. Maybe I burned it in an ash tray in a bar that night.

But then, I don't remember a great deal about that night.

OTTAWA (CP) — Although Parliament wiped the death penalty from the Criminal Code Wednesday, several offences against the National Defence Act, including spying, desertion or failure to encourage soldiers to fight courageously, still require a mandatory punishment of execution.

With a few exceptions, only military personnel are subject to those laws. For all the crimes, it must be proved that the person committed a traitorous act.

A traitor is broadly defined by the military as a person who displays disloyalty or false allegiance to Her Majesty's armed forces.

Defence department spokesman Capt. Barry Brewer said no one has been executed for a purely military offence since 1918.

Since then, a Canadian court martial has sentenced one man to death by firing squad in 1945 under a section of the British Army Act which made civil offences also service offences. Private Harold J. Pringle, 25, of Ontario was executed in Aveallino, Italy, for the murder of "Lucky" McGillivray, another Canadian, in 1944.

Since 1962 the federal cabinet has commuted the death sentences of all but those 11 men to life imprisonment. Any death sentences ordered

by a court martial would be subject to cabinet approval and the method of execution would be up to the government to decide.

Since 1900, a total of 26 Canadians have been executed by firing squad after trials before a court martial. All but Private Pringle were executed during the First World War.

Twenty-two were executed for deserting the army, two for murder and one for "misbehavior in the face of the enemy in such a manner as to show cowardice."

The death penalty can be imposed as a punishment to people who refuse to carry out orders from commanding

officers, to officers who do not use "utmost exertion" to control armed forces and their equipment or do not encourage their men to fight courageously.

Under another section soldiers, sailors or airmen who are taken prisoners of war because of their own neglect could face a death penalty. And once taken prisoners, they would be punished by death if found guilty of aiding the enemy or failing to rejoin the Canadian army when freed.

Other crimes punishable by death include misconduct in the presence of the enemy such as disobeying orders, delaying military action, aban-

doning a ship or other military unit, or handing over equipment.

Security leaks to the enemy in any form, such as revealing a military code or interfering with a secret password are also crimes punishable by mandatory execution under the act.

While such crimes as leaving a guard post before being relieved or sleeping or being drunk on duty are also subject to the death penalty, it must also be proved that such behavior constituted a traitorous act.

Under other sections of the act are crimes which can be penalized by execution but a less severe sentence can be

imposed as death is not mandatory.

Those include spying for the enemy, joining or leading a mutiny with or without violence, failing to defend a vessel which is guarding other vessels or goods or exposing a vessel to hazards.

These laws apply only to people subject to the code of military service discipline under the Defence Act.

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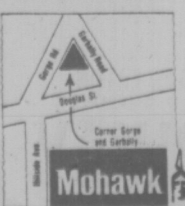
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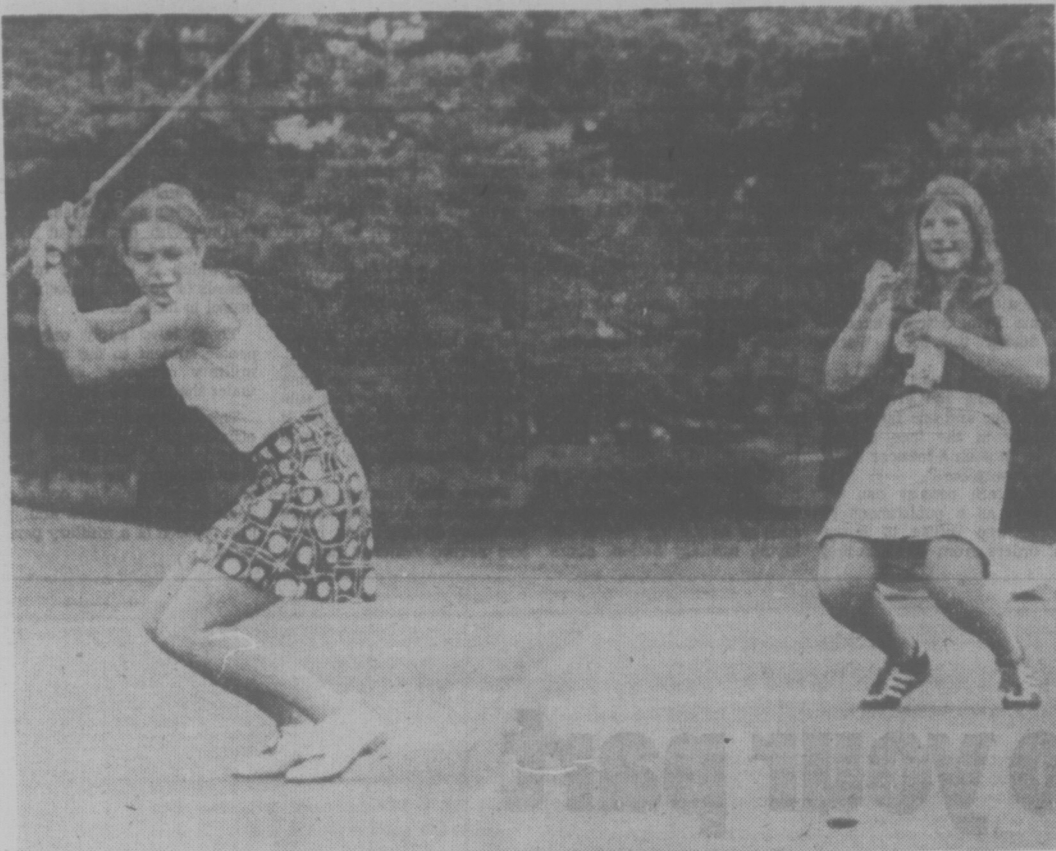
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Dorothy, Dale Advance

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)

Dorothy Leighton of Vancouver had to work a little overtime Wednesday but the extra effort was well worth it to the seasoned campaigner.

Mrs. Leighton defeated Gail Harvey Moore of Vancouver on the 22nd hole to win her match play round of the British Columbia women's golf championship. She was one of eight players to advance to today's quarterfinals.

Mrs. Leighton, the Vancouver and district champion, was one-up on Mrs. Moore coming to the 18th hole, but she missed a par-saving putt and they had to go the playoff route.

Dorothy DeGirolamo of Victoria, the defending champion, advanced with a 6 and 4 victory over Billie Bartley of Vancouver.

Dale Shaw from Sidney, the medal play champion with rounds of 78 and 72, defeated

Caroline Brett of Vancouver and 3. Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver was hard pressed but managed to beat Vicki Woodcock, her Marine Drive club-mate 2 and 1.

Four more Vancouver golfers advanced. Val White defeated Patti Murray of Vernon one up, Holly Botham won over Lynne Cooke of Vancouver 5 and 3 and Paula Phillips bettered Shirley Naysmith of Victoria by the same score. And Sheila Bentley of Vancouver was a 4 and 3 winner over Lorna McPherson of Vancouver.

The semi-finals will also be played today with the winners advancing to Friday's 36-hole final.

In another development Thursday, Miss Shaw, Miss Palmer, Miss Phillips and Miss Cooke were named to the B.C. team which will compete in the national championships next month in Prince Albert, Sask.

Kiwis Use Extra Time To Down Sidney Stars

Auckland Surfside Ramblers of New Zealand tripped Sidney Association All-Stars 5-3 in an extended men's exhibition softball game Wednesday night at Samscha Park.

The two teams agreed before the game to play nine innings, rather than the regulation seven, to give the crowd of about 700 fans a better look at the visiting club.

Auckland overcame a 2-1 deficit by converting two hits and five errors into four runs in the eighth inning.

Brian Vanderkratch pitched the first five innings for Sidney and held the New Zealanders to one run in the third inning on a single by Kevin Collet, a throwing error and another single by pitcher Alan Carleton.

Sidney's two runs in the bottom of the same frame came when Vanderkratch singled and then scored on a double by Rob Coldwell, who scored when the outfielder misplayed his hit.

The final Sidney run came off New Zealand national team pitcher Kevin Hurlihy. Coldwell gained first on an error, went to second on a passed ball and scored on a single by Jack Lusk.

Auckland now travels to New Westminster to play in the Royal Towers Mr. Sport Invitation tournament this weekend.

At Hyacinth Park, Sharon

SPORTS MENU

CAR RACING

7 p.m. — Time trials for fifth race in International Drivers Challenge series for super-stocks, Western Speedway.

SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Men's exhibition, Heywood League, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:45 p.m. — Shifty McGinnis Men's League, Royal Oak Sporting Goods vs. Seaboard Construction, Ingram Hotel vs. Majors, Central Park.

6:50 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, London Boxing Club vs. CJV, Vickers, McDonalds Furniture, Seniors vs. Innam Hotel, Hyacinth Park.

6:50 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, Sidney Hotel vs. Travelodge, Samscha Park.

6:50 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Century Inn vs. Hygrade Radio, Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Kucces Home Services vs. George Hotel, Lamorick Park.

6:30 p.m. — Opening game of Greater Victoria Little League playoffs, Esquimalt vs. Sidney, Hampton Park.

LACROSSE

6:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Saanich vs. Esquimalt, Fairies Arena.

FRIDAY

BASEBALL — Continuation of Greater Victoria Little League championship tournament, Hampton Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, Harvey's Sporting Goods vs. Seaboard Properties, Samscha Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Century Inn vs. Hygrade Radio, Heywood Avenue Park.

Uplands Takes Junior Crown

Jim Rutledge fired a two-over-par 72 Wednesday to set the individual pace and lead Uplands to the junior inter-club team golf championship Wednesday at Victoria Golf Club.

Clubmate Russ Reynolds had a second-place 74 in the final round of the 36-hole test that opened Monday at Uplands.

Uplands had a total of 606 strokes while defending-champion Cedar Hill was second with 633.

Ethiopian Sets Mark

MONTREAL (CP) — Ethiopian distance runner Tura Eshetu established a world record and the U.S. 1,600-metre relay team cruised to a fast time of 3:01.7 Wednesday night in the second of two pre-Olympic track and field meets at the Olympic running track.

FIFA May Oust Taiwan

MONTREAL (CP) — The controversial issue of China and Taiwan will be aired again Friday when the congress of the International Football Federation votes on a proposal to admit China as a member.

Jonas Havelange of Brazil, FIFA president, said the executive committee will recommend the admission of China to the congress. He said the move would lead to the expulsion of Taiwan.

Rutledge also led Monday with a two-over 72 while Reynolds, Wayne Little of Uplands and Dave Rands of Victoria tied for second with 76s.

Only the four lowest scores from each six-man team were used in compiling the overall totals.

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The Olympic distance for the steeplechase is 3,000 metres.

South Africa was suspended from FIFA 12 years ago, but the final link has not been broken.

VICTORIA GIRLS GAIN SEMI-FINALS

VANCOUVER — Both Victoria entrants — defending-champion Sydney Thompson of Royal Colwood and Tracy Pierpoint of Uplands — advanced to the semi-finals of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association junior women's golf championship Wednesday at Point Grey course.

Miss Thompson tripped Lynn Akert of Pentiction 3 and 2 and Miss Pierpoint won her quarter-final tussle with Patty Curtis of Tacoma, 2 and 1.

In today's matches, Miss Thompson was scheduled to meet Michelle Fulton of Vancouver and Miss Pierpoint was playing against Nancy Peck of Eugene, Ore.

The final is scheduled for Friday.

It was sort of expected because feeling seemed to be running high; but the viciousness of some of the action may or may not prompt disciplinary action by commissioner Burton in return. He was at the game and said he would wait the referees' report before making any ruling. Actually, he didn't seem to think it was much.

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By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Forget the pier-six brawl in the third period and it was a great lacrosse game, and almost a landmark victory for the Shamrocks.

This was a Memorial Arena where the Irish met Vancouver Burrards for the first time here this season and the Rocks walked off with a 13-14 victory.

The win gave the Irish at least a playoff for a first place finish in the Western Lacrosse Association even though they now have an 11-point edge over the Burrards and Burrards have only five games to play.

The reason is the protested game by the Shamrocks against New Westminster which was won by the Salmonbellies but later ruled a tie by commissioner Roy Burton when he upheld a protest by the Shamrocks.

When Burton announced that decision he also stated that if that tie affected the final standings in regard to playoff positions then he would order the game replayed. And that is why the Shamrocks haven't yet clinched their first WLA title since they won the Mann Cup 19 years ago in 1957.

The Shamrocks have only three games remaining and need only a single point to shut out Burrards for good. A Burrard loss or tie would produce the same result.

So, if the fans can't yet stand up and holler we're No. 1, they certainly can start practicing.

Forget the fight again, because defenceman Chris Hall had his finest night as a Shamrock. He scored four goals, three in the final period, two of which came in less than a minute and gave the Irish a 16-13 lead at the time.

Teams were tied 13-13 at the end of the second period after Burrards had rallied from a 9-7 deficit in the first period in a battle which, until the third period, had been fast, close and interesting with the lead changing hands several times.

It was Charn Dhillon who broke the tie before Hall got his two in a row. Then Dhillon got another and it was 17-13, and the Irish were all but home.

Hall explained that he had been doing extra stick practice lately because he had been getting his chances but the goals wouldn't come. He also said he was in better shape and maybe the outburst "was about time."

Last year with Boston Bolts of the National Lacrosse League, Hall had his only other four-goal night and that came in his very first game in Quebec City. He ended with 33 goals and 34 assists for 67 points. This year he has 20 goals.

Oh, yeah, the fight.

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cause feeling seemed to be running high; but the viciousness of some of the action may or may not prompt disciplinary action by commissioner Burton in return. He was at the game and said he would wait the referees' report before making any ruling. Actually, he didn't seem to think it was much.

Well, what wasn't much was triggered when Dave Litzenberger of Burrards felled Victoria's Ivan Thompson with a vicious high stick, cutting Thompson for five stitches, three outside and two

inside his mouth. Victoria's Tom Black became embroiled with Vancouver's Bob Holmes seconds later; and it all might have ended there except that Vancouver's Ward Sanderson decided to play third-man-in against Black.

It was then that all hell broke loose. There were fights and mini fights and sticks, gloves and helmets all over the floor. When it had ended, Sanderson, Ron Pinder and Litzenberger were gone for the night for Burrards, while Black and Mike Walsh got fighting majors for the Irish.

Norm Baker a game misconduct, and Frank Alexander a minor, for coming on the floor.

The teams played three-a-side most of the rest of the night. But the game by now had deteriorated. Then to cap it off, Dick Crompton levelled a wicked cross check at Thompson who may have been guilty of bringing it himself by an earlier move against the Burrard player.

So, the commissioner will weigh his verdict — very carefully, because this sort of thing shouldn't continue. But while he is, it should be noted that Dan Green and Dave Thompson of the Rocks were two of the better players on the floor. Green had two goals and four assists and Thompson a goal and three assists. Mike Beaulac had three goals for the Rocks as well.

For Burrards, veteran Gord Frederickson almost played hog with the Rocks all by himself. He had five goals, four in the second period.

Coch Mirmal Dillon had two messages for the Shamrocks after the game. He first congratulated the team for a job well done. "That's the good news," he said. "The bad news — there will be a practice Friday."

The Rocks next play Nanaimo at Memorial on Wednesday.

Seals Shift

By The Canadian Press

Owners of one financially-troubled National Hockey League team were given permission to move early today while another group announced a news conference for this afternoon that could see a second franchise shift.

Donald Ruck, NHL vice-president, announced from Chicago that the league's finance committee, acting on behalf of the board of governors, had given unanimous approval to the shift of California Golden Seals to Cleveland.

No nickname was announced for the team and

Ruck said he anticipated it would remain a member of the league's Adams Division in the Prince of Wales Conference for the 1976-77 season.

Meanwhile, sportscaster Bud Palmer called a news conference today in Denver concerning the effort of the group he heads to purchase the financially-troubled Kansas City Scouts and move the franchise to the Colorado city.

Oakland was one of six U.S. cities to receive an NHL franchise on June 5, 1967. The team has never had a winning record and missed making the Stanley Cup playoffs in seven of its nine years, including the last six seasons.

The Cleveland team will play in the new Coliseum, located in Richfield between Cleveland and Dayton. The fa-

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VANCOUVER

	G	A	Pts.
Dennis Guleley	0	1	2
Bill Rawson	0	1	2
Rick Orner	0	1	2
Chris Tasker	0	1	2
Dave Litzenberger	0	1	2
Bob Holmes	0	1	2
Mike Smith	0	1	2
Bob Holmerson	0	1	2
Brian Davidson	0	1	2
Barry Poole	0	1	2
Pat Diller	0	1	2
Ron Pinder	0	1	2
Gord Frederickson	0	1	2
Doug Hayes	0	1	2
Al Gordon	0	1	2
Al Gordon	0	1	2
Pet Selaunuk	0	1	2
Totals	0	1	2

VICTORIA

	G	A	Pts.
Tom Black	0	1	2
Pete Rushton	0	1	2
Norm Baker	0	1	2
Raniff Dillon	0	1	2
Larry	0	1	2
Danny Green	0	1	2
Charn Dhillon	0	1	2
Mike Walsh	0	1	2
Chris Hall	0	1	2
Mike Beaulac	0	1	2
Ward Sanderson	0	1	2
Ivan Thompson	0	1	2
Jon McCrea	0	1	2
Garry Kuataski	0	1	2
Frank Alexander	0	1	2
Skip Chapman	0	1	2
George Grover	0	1	2
Totals	0	1	2

Shots stopped by:

Evans (Van.)	5	17	18
Selaunuk (Van.)	7	14	10-41
Chapman (Vic.)	17	14	10-41

Score by periods:

Vancouver	7	4	1-14
Victoria	9	4	8-19

Attendance: 1646

VICTORIA 21 15 5 1 299 249 31

Vancouver 19 10 9 0 253 247 29

New West. 19 9 9 1 282 257 19

Nanaimo 17 7 10 0 192 243 12

Courtenay 18 5 13 0 226 273 10

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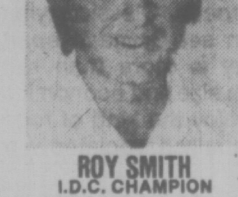
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WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Mackenzie a Big Loss to Hoop Team

MONTREAL (CP) — Ken Mackenzie, the big man on Canada's Olympic basketball team, received the word Wednesday that the Games

team's chief physician, Dr. Ted Percy, hates to give. Mackenzie, a six-foot-10 centre, was told he faces possible surgery on a torn medial

ligament in his right knee and will miss the Games, putting a crimp in basketball coach Jack Donohue's hopes for a bronze medal.

Mackenzie flew home to his wife and children in Vancouver on Wednesday night, leaving Winnipeg's Lars Hansen as Canada's lone big man. The Montreal doctor long

involved in sports medicine, kept his own counsel, however, on the case of volleyballer John Paulsen of Winnipeg, reported to be doubtful for at least the opening game Sunday because of a sprained ankle.

Dr. Percy had no other injuries to report apart from routine aches and pains acquired

in the last week of training before the Games open Saturday.

Joe Piccinini of Toronto, head physiotherapist on Canada's 21-member Olympic medical staff, said it's better that athletes come in complaining of minor aches and pains. Otherwise, they could stay away and run the risk of

letting whatever ails them get worse.

At the headquarters of the medical staff—two nurses, seven physicians and a dozen therapists—a sign on one wall reads Physio and Flx It Shoppe, with back rubs costing 25 cents and body massages going for a sinfully low 49 cents—"vibrator extra."

Piccinini said there had been 150 visits by athletes Wednesday, many availing themselves of rubdowns.

"Some kids have been sick, because they're getting tired and their defences are down. But I haven't seen any serious hurts, serious enough to keep an athlete from competing."

Some foreign athletes faced more bleak prospects, however.

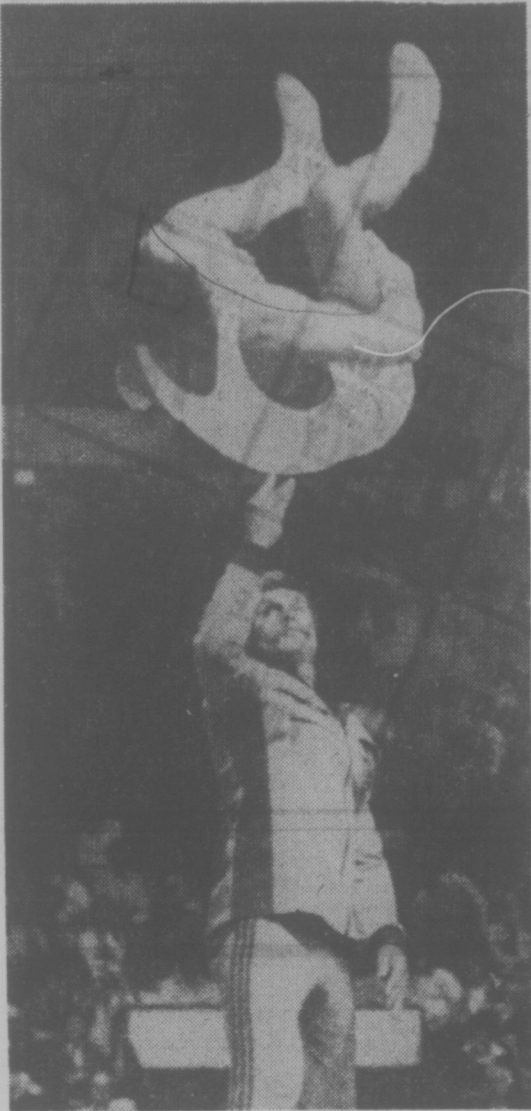
Ugandan star John Akii-Buo, the world record holder in the 400-metre hurdles and the heavy favorite to win the gold medal at the Games, said he might be shelved by a pulled hamstring muscle in his left leg.

Shigeru Kasamatsu of Japan, world gymnastics champion, was in hospital for a hernia operation and was to miss the Games. He had been expected to win the combined exercises title next week to continue his country's unbe-

ten mark in the competition in the last 16 years. When competition starts at the various Olympic sites, the medical staff will disperse to serve Canada's athletes.

"We won't be able to go with everybody," Piccinini said, "because in some events we might have just one or two athletes, such as the high jump or shot put, and it would be hard to send someone with everybody competing."

"But there are a lot of team sports, and they're the high-risk sports. We'll send as many people with as many teams as we can—basketball, field hockey, volleyball and things like that."



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE, Soviet trainer appears to be balancing one of his gymnasts on his finger during exhibition performance by Olympic gymnasts at Forum in Montreal, Wednesday, in preparation for Olympics which are scheduled to open Saturday. (CP Wirephoto).

Junior Springs Singles Upset

Unseeded Gary Peddle and Timo Markanen gained the semi-finals of the men's doubles competition by defeating Vince MacDonald and Dave Murrell 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 as play continued Wednesday in the Victoria City tennis championships.

In women's singles, junior Damaris Hurley upset third-seeded Sandra Moss 6-2, 5-4 to gain the semi-finals. Moving into the men's semis was second-seeded Tony Sinnett, who tripped Scott Braley 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Hurley will meet Sally Hemeon in the semis while Kathy Metcalfe faces Nancy Hill.

In men's competition, Sinnett takes on Russ Hartley

and Ian Brady meets Kevin Gillett.

Tonight's draw:

OAK BAY

5:30 p.m. — I. Brady vs. K. Gillett; V. Cuppage and S. Hemeon vs. A. Graham and J. Shaw; P. Smythe and G. Bradshaw vs. T. Sinnett and R. Hartley.

7:00 — S. Hemeon and J. Wood vs. S. Moss and R. Hartley; P. Jolley and R. Henderson vs. K. Cameron and S. Manning.

RACQUET CLUB

5:30 p.m. — G. Miller and T. Cummings vs. P. Mason and S. Braley; A. MacMinn vs. A. Hogg; D. Cameron vs. D. Senese; G. Copeland vs. P. Crawford.

HENDERSON PARK

5:30 p.m. — L. Atherton and C. Ross vs. C. Rhombert and G. T. Smythe; E. Skinner and P. Sherrin vs. D. Hurley and C. Laorise; 7:00 — Morrison and Cameron vs. Craig and Hogg; Pollen and Woodland vs. Maier and Hassard; Hurdle and Humphrey vs. Chaffins and Trellaway.

Painter Pitches Out of Trouble

Terry Painter came up with some good clutch pitching Wednesday to lead Farmer Construction of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League to a 7-5 decision over Victoria Firefighter Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars in an interlocking game at Lambrick Park.

Painter yielded seven hits but pitched out of jams with eight strikeouts while stranding nine Firefighter baserunners.

Mike Baier set the batting pace for Farmers with two hits to drive in one run.

Babe Ruth All-Stars: Farmer Constr. 020 300 0-5 7 3; Rob Stenseth, Larry Wedgewood (4), Reg King (3) and Ross Barnett; Terry Painter 5-4 and Ron Holmes, George Pakos (3).

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Burnaby Gains On McDonalds

COQUITLAM — A four-goal performance by Dan Wilson helped Burnaby Cablevision to a 15-12 win over the Coquitlam J-Hawks in a Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League game Wednesday.

The win moved Burnaby to within three points of the first-place Victoria McDonalds.

Other top scorers for Burnaby were Dan Perreault,

John Kirovich and Ken Sim, each with two goals.

Coquitlam got two-goal efforts from four players—Mark Valastin, Wayne McAuley, Dan Tickner and Norm Leuzler.

P W L T F A Pts. VICTORIA 21 14 4 1 274 208 33; Burnaby 21 14 4 2 332 238 30; New West 20 4 11 0 274 273 18; Richmond 21 4 15 0 261 345 12; Coquitlam 21 5 15 1 231 386 17.

Next game: Friday — Coquitlam at New Westminster.

Tight Security Accepted

MONTREAL (CP)—Life in the great pyramids of the Olympic Village, where more than 5,000 athletes now live, is far from tomb-like despite the millions spent on security.

Everyone entering or leaving the green, fence-clad, army-patrolled acres around the two pyramidal dwellings must go through police checkpoints, which include electronic body scanners and parcel searches.

Even John Paulsen of Winnipeg, a volleyball player with a sprained ankle, was stopped Wednesday while his crutches were checked. He had no complaints.

"It's nice to know somebody's looking after you," Paulsen said as he hobbled on to physiotherapy.

Once inside the fence, athletes and visitors are free to move around, providing their pass card is visible to guards

at entry and exit points in the buildings.

The guards are civil but firm about the passes. An Asian athlete's jacket was unzipped, the passcard placed outside, and the jacket zipped again by a policeman at an exit point. The passcard must be visible.

"Security is tight, but what can you expect?" high-jumper Julie White, 16, of Toronto said cheerfully.

Along the paths, athletes traded pins, kidded one another, ate fresh fruit, jogged, enjoyed themselves. A crowd gathered around a seven-foot Russian girl who, naturally, is on the basketball team. She giggled as Asians, Africans, Americans snapped her photo.

He is a veteran of the Munich Olympic's as is Esther Roth, 24, the only Israeli athlete to compete at both Munich and Montreal. She left the

busy Sherbrooke St. patrolled alone, blending in with the young trees on the lawns.

What about life inside the pyramids? There have been horror stories about 12 athletes sharing a room but an Australian water polo player said the maximum is six. He added that the rooms are comfortable.

"By the time you make it here, you've seen much worse," the six-foot-four Australian grinned.

Police and guards patrol corridors on each floor. Two soldiers could be seen looking down from the top of the pyramids as he spoke.

"They're alert," he said. "They don't bother us. They're doing their job."

Someone may yet write a novel about romance in the shadow of the great pyramids of Montreal.

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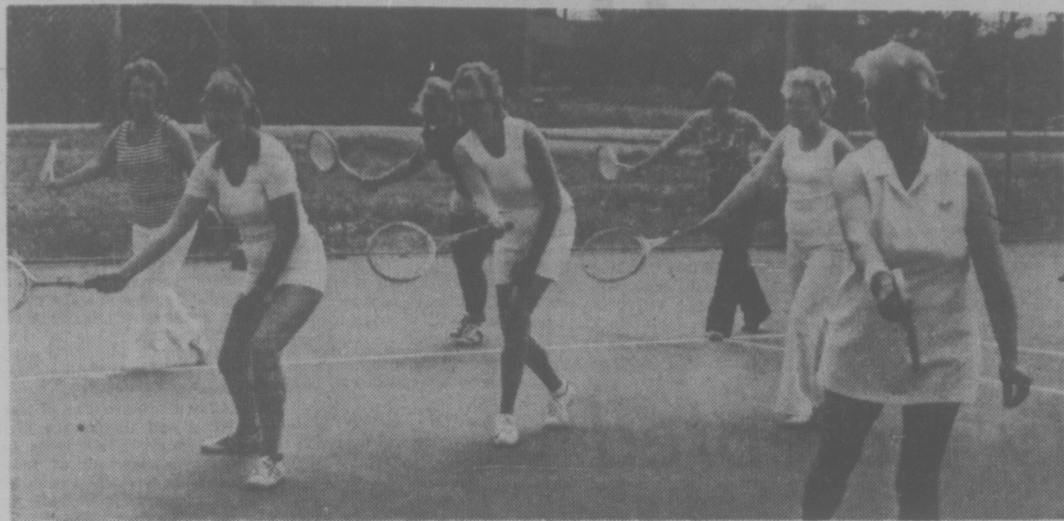
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Ceila Cousens, right, instructs her group on the forehand

Tennis the Cousens Way Popular, Stylish and Free

In this day of inflation and of crass commercialism, it's kind of refreshing to find someone offering something for nothing.

That she has been sharing her knowledge and her love of the game of tennis by giving free lessons to groups here in Victoria for 30 years, makes it even more incredible.

A tournament player in England from the age of six, Ceila Cousens came to Victoria in 1946. Straight away she saw the need for group tennis instruction for women — especially for those who were tied down with small children and didn't get out of the house much.

"The only courts in town were at Beacon Hill Park," she laughs.

So Ceila started there and later had groups at Reynolds Road and Camarvon Parks. When Lambrick Park opened in Saanich, she moved her operation there.

Today, in her third year at Lambrick, Ceila Cousens is swamped by the tidal wave of women and youngsters wanting to learn tennis her way — and, of course, for nothing.

Her program, which runs from April to November, handles 275 women from rank beginners to advanced players. She teaches them from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays. She takes a children's group from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays.

"We couldn't operate with-



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out the co-operation of the Saanich Municipality, and we're very grateful," says Ceila.

Officially, it's called the Saanich Ladies' Group, but Ceila's women have already been dubbed "The International Squad". Besides quite a few Canadian-born players, there are others originally from China, Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany, France, Spain and India.

Popular is the word for it, though, Ceila admits she has "quite a long waiting list" and says she quickly fits replacements into the group when women are away on holiday.

And, when you pop in on a warm Tuesday afternoon, it's easy to see why they're so keen on Ceila and her classes. She keeps a tennis file on them, knows all their first names, and rushes around the courts watching for improvements and fussing over them like a kindly white-haired grandmother.

"Don't you put my age in there, though!" she says hastily. "These young people think everyone over 35 is old."

There is style, real style, among the youngsters she is teaching. Some will become Canada's stars of the future. Quite a few of the women, she has now are returning to the game after starting as youngsters themselves. 12 years ago with Ceila at Camarvon Park.

But all this has taken years of devotion to the game and to others from an incredible woman. Two full days, and often more, of every week she gives to running her summer tennis program. And you would think that after the tennis has run from April to November, she would like a little rest in the winter. But no! Ceila Cousens then turns her talents to squash and badminton, and gives lessons — all free.

Tennis the Cousens way is ALL free. She gets use of the courts free and gives her time free, even for so-called "private" lessons for those who need something extra. And there is no advertising done. It's all by word-of-mouth.

"It's certainly the only group like this on Vancouver

Island," says Ceila. "It may be the only one of its kind in B.C. or even in Canada."

Ceila isn't knocking the other tennis programs in town which charge players but it's just her belief that "once you get money into tennis, there's conflict."

"If you like to see players progress, there's only one way to do it . . . and that's free."

TECHNOLOGY RULES RUNNERS

MONTREAL (CP) — This year, if an Olympic sprinter begins running the instant the starter's pistol goes off, the starter will call him back and the sprinter will have new technology to curse at.

The Olympic Organizing Committee is to introduce at the games here later this month a series of runners' starting blocks equipped with pneumatic membranes which record the instant the athlete pushes off on his sprint.

The device, one of several technological innovations unveiled by the committee, is said to have a minimum reaction time of one-tenth of a second.

A committee spokesman said technology would play a "gigantic" role at the games.

With the help of computers, the committee is expected to co-ordinate parking, lodgings, scoreboard information and transmission of results from 27 different Olympic venues.

The committee's technology department has a budget of \$11.5 million and a staff of 2146 employees with another 2000 employees from contracted firms.

The department rules over a communications web of 300 mobile radios, 3500 closed-circuit television sets and 14,000 telephones.

One of the most ambitious innovations is the scoreboard at the main Olympic Stadium. Composed of two screens measuring 66 feet by 33 feet. The scoreboard will show live television shows, slow-motion replays, and other Olympic films.

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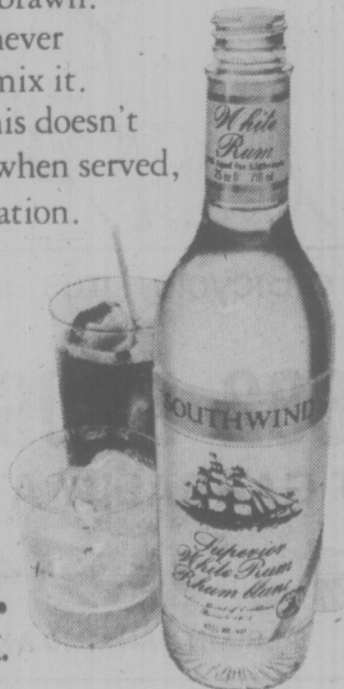
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 Canadian Silver (Johnson) 5.90 4.40
 Singing Wheels (Charlton) 5.10
 Also ran: Another Charger, Postal Code, North's Green, Skeeter, Music Mill, Right of First, Trev's Secret, Time — 1:21. Quintella paid: \$28.

SECOND RACE — \$2,900, maiden, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Silent Code (Loseih) \$3.10 \$2.40 \$2.10
 Hurried Romance (Johnson) 2.00 2.20
 Ask Your Mom (Lanoway) 2.20
 Also ran: Ultra Lea, Little Beau Plat, Cinnamon King, Woodland, Premier Fleet, Mini Modulo, Time — 1:13.45.

THIRD RACE — \$2,300, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Mutual Admiration (Loseih) \$17.30 \$4.90 \$4.40
 Gay Parsnickery (Rich) 8.80 5.00
 Easter Gem (Cuthbertson) 4.30
 Also ran: Crescent Ribbons, Balfourate, Mandolin Maid, Miss Sheldford, Hale Everbody, Time — 1:20.15.

Fourth Race — \$1,950, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Silk Song (Smith) \$15.80 \$4.20 \$3.20
 King Pili (Cuthbertson) 4.60 2.70
 Devonian (Rich) 2.80
 Also ran: J.B.'s Purchase, Scratch Harry, Inariv, Onward Go, Time — 1:19.15. Exactor paid \$57.10.

Fifth Race — \$4,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Turn To The Mt. (Manning) \$11.50 \$5.40 \$3.80
 Avalon Isle (Loseih) 4.70 2.70
 Barbicle (Tierney) 2.80
 Also ran: Pax Princess, Be Like Judy, Petite Prize, Black Lila, Time — 1:17.55.

Sixth Race — \$2,800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 Secret Sovereign (Loseih) \$6.70 \$2.70 \$2.40
 M. Soldier (Peicholt) 5.00
 Luperus (Maese) 5.00
 Also ran: Pinch Bottle, Powerward, Jandrew, Rusty Rouser, Hard choice, Time: 1:27. Exactor paid: \$35.20.
 Track scratch: Jacks Crystal Ball.

Seventh Race — \$3,800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 All American Kid (Loseih) \$5.00 \$2.40 \$2.20
 Khafare (Tierney) 3.90 3.10
 Cammeray (Manning) 3.90
 Also ran: Manover, First Contact, Solar Drive, Big Midget, Debut Dude, Big Ed Johnson, Time: 1:45.35.

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Lucky Gary (Loseih) \$5.00 \$3.50 \$2.50
 Comic Tom (Arnold) 7.70 3.50
 Charlescrest (Tierney) 2.80
 Also ran: Third Blay, Devon Sea, Asendown, Time: 1:18.15.

NINTH RACE — \$2,050, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 Arnak (Loseih) \$8.70 \$3.90 \$3.30
 Nothing But Gals (Loseih) 3.40 2.80
 Also ran: Rider Lily, Allstar's Feature, Centennial Hostess, B. Laurel, Mickey Finn, New Prize, Time: 1:48.35. Quintella paid \$16.30.

FRIDAY ENTRIES
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Kicker's Lili (Rich) 10.8
 Arctic Swinger (Wolaki) 11.3
 Dolly Combs (no rider) 11.3
 Krickory Blue (McMahon) 11.3
 Swan Lake Lady (Airth) 11.3
 August Night (Lanoway) 11.3
 Scoring Leader (Carter) 11.3
 Shadow Of Time (Charlton) 11.3
 Tickle To (Tierney) 11.3
 Just A Winning (Cuthbertson) 11.3
 Also eligible: (Brownell) 11.3
 Our Ladyship (Brownell) 11.3

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,300, for three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Windy Quest (Tierney) 12.0
 Cheyenne Chief (Furlong) 12.0
 Northern Dandy (Lanoway) 12.0
 Tony's Tatoo (Maese) 12.0
 Shadow Of Time (Charlton) 12.0
 Popsday (Cuthbertson) 12.0
 King Image (McMahon) 12.0
 Urban Image (Barrow) 12.0
 Copper Pirate (Sasias) 12.0

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Nicola Captain (Barrow) 11.9
 Proud Skipper (Manning) 11.9
 State N. Sunner (Arnold) 11.9
 Langley Beau (Lanoway) 11.9
 Silk N. Sunner (Arnold) 11.9
 (Jugonabaclose (Brownell) 11.9
 Success Flight (Cuthbertson) 12.2
 Jack N. Ginner (Maese) 12.2
 Vital Guard (Chabara) 12.2
 Silver Victory (Sasias) 12.2
 Also eligible: (Tierney) 12.2
 Hustling Prince (Arnold) 12.2
 The Arkan (Brownell) 12.2

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,700, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Coin Dealer (Chabara) 11.5
 Nerve (Manning) 11.5
 Apache Flight (Tierney) 11.5
 Black Nave (Wolaki) 11.5
 Stock Advisor (Lanoway) 11.5
 Boy Dancer (Arnold) 11.5
 Billy Little Boy (Peicholt) 11.5
 Fintry (Johnson) 11.5
 Alini Cio (Smith) 11.5

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,050, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 Cabinet Minister (Lanoway) 12.0
 E-Entry.

Grey For Sure (Smith) 11.2
Johnny Two Dance (Chabara) 11.2
Second Perch (Johnson) 11.2
As Patient (Barrow) 11.2
Palway (Manning) 11.2
Tur Lay (Arnold) 11.2
Off Proud Wink 11.2
Burnside (Peicholt) 11.2

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,400, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Patricia Michael (Tierney) 12.0
 Mr. Bradley (no rider) 12.0
 Sanna Sanna (Wolaki) 12.0
 Mountain Law (Maese) 12.0
 Miss Lady Win (Johnson) 12.0
 Chelven (no rider) 12.0
 New Encounter (LeBlanc) 12.0
 Last But Not (Smith) 12.0
 Darshans Reward (Peicholt) 12.0
 Copper Mountain (Lanoway) 12.0
 Also eligible: (Arnold) 12.0
 Dashing Dancer (Arnold) 12.0

SEVENTH RACE — "The Cover Girl Handicap" (first division), \$8,000 added, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 Monas Lea (Mike James) 11.9
 Insallah (Tierney) 11.9
 Solar Breeze (Smith) 11.9
 Pirate Queen (LeBlanc) 11.9
 Muffet Moon (Peicholt) 11.9
 Ballycravy (Johnson) 11.9
 Wise Morn (Arnold) 11.9
 Ansel Feet (Euron) 11.9

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$4,200, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Fox Pirate D (Manning) 11.1
 A-Air Flyer (Carter) 11.1
 B-Shit Adore (Johnson) 11.1
 Nee Coursant (Peicholt) 11.1
 Fleet Alination (Rich) 11.1
 A-Winning Story (Arnold) 11.1
 Sifted Alination (Rich) 11.1
 Jandrew (Tierney) 11.1
 Hamlet (Cuthbertson) 11.1

NINTH RACE — "The Cover Girl Handicap" (second division), \$8,000 added, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 Silky Steel (Mike James) 11.2
 Aliss Charlene (Arnold) 11.2
 Persian Goddess (Carter) 11.2
 Franchises Kay (Russ Baze) 11.2
 Sooty Lodge (Smith) 11.2
 Go Peg Go (Johnson) 11.2
 Gypsy Jewel (Maese) 11.2

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Bendaway (Peicholt) 11.9
 Y.B. Wise (McMahon) 11.9
 Son Of Time (Airth) 11.9
 Rulastor (Tierney) 11.9
 Amore (Johnson) 11.9
 Beau Cecil (go rider) 11.9
 Hazards (Finn) 11.9
 Patsy Magic (Carter) 11.9
 Mr. Tom Thumb (Maese) 11.9
 Also eligible: (Cuthbertson) 11.9
 a-Framer (Cuthbertson) 11.9
 Mr. Hardnose (Arnold) 11.9
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KEEP OFF THE GRASS WARNING TO HORSES

BROMONT, Que. (CP) — Horses at the Olympic Games equestrian site might be well advised to keep off the grass after a foulup this week.

A firm contracted to landscape the site sprayed it with a chemical containing urea, which stimulates the growth of grass and makes it greener but is toxic to horses.

Dr. Denys Frappier, chief veterinarian for the equestrian site, said horses could develop intestinal problems if they eat grass sprayed with the chemical.

All riders and coaches were informed of the spraying immediately. But Dr. Frappier said: "Eating grass is not a necessity for horses — it's just a little treat."

He said the effect of the chemical would last 30 days, past the time the Games end.

Fifth Place For Canadian

BISLEY, England (CP) — Cpl. Tony Cromwell of Birtown, N.S., was among the champions here Wednesday after the first two days of Britain's national rifle meet.

Cromwell, of the Royal Canadian Regiment and stationed at Gagetown, N.B., finished fifth among more than 400 regular and militia servicemen shooting in the service rifle championship.

The two-day test, including all types of battle shooting, was won by Sub-Lieut. Martin Taylor of the Royal Navy with a 393 total. Cromwell had 390 and thus beat several reigning and past champions of the British army, navy and marines.

Lieut. John Tod, adjutant of the Canadian Forces Bisley team, said "we haven't done anything spectacular yet at this meeting, but we have been putting up steady, consistent scores and collecting a number of subsidiary prizes."

Cpl. Steve Tibbets, Saint John, N.B., won third prize in the Bisley bullet trophy shoot, with 33 out of a possible 35 for seven shots at 200 yards. He also was among prize-winners in the Kinnaird competition, with 32 out of 35 for seven shots at 300 yards.

Pte. Jim Whelan, Oromocto, N.B., won fourth prize in the Wantage challenge cup snap shooting match, scoring 48 out of a possible 50. Canadian forces "A" team was narrowly beaten in the combat shooting team match for the 19th challenge cup which is for shooting from the standing and sitting positions.

The winners, Royal Engineers, scored 352, Canadian Forces 356, and the Royal Navy 354.

Als, Riders Score Wins

By The Canadian Press
 Montreal's ordinary superstar watched from the sidelines Wednesday night as the Aloettes received noteworthy performances from a veteran flanker and rookie quarterback.

Running back Johnny Rodgers, out with a knee injury, watched with 19.57 spectators at Montreal's Autostade as the Aloettes defeated Hamilton Tiger-Cats 30-12 in an Eastern Football Conference exhibition game.

Flanker Larry Smith caught two touchdowns passes from rookie quarterback Joe Barnes and threw another to Brock Aynsley to give the Als their third pre-season win in four starts.

In another EPC exhibition game Wednesday night, Tony Gabriel caught two touchdowns passes from Tom Clements to lead Ottawa Rough Riders to a 29-0 win over Toronto Argonauts.

The win was Ottawa's second in four exhibition starts while the Argos finished the pre-season with one win, two losses and a tie.

Peter Dalla Riva, scored the other Montreal touchdown on a pass from Sonny Wade with Don Sweet converting all four touchdowns. A safety touch accounted for the other Montreal points.

At Toronto, quarterback Clements connected with Gabriel on scoring plays of 49 and 17 yards in the first half and linebacker Kent Carter added a fourth-quarter touchdown on a 48-yard fumble return.

Toronto got its only touchdown on a 30-yard pass from Chuck Ealey to Al Charuk in the third quarter. Toronto's Zenon Andrusyshyn booted two singles and a convert and Ottawa's Gerry Organ kicked two converts.

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Brisbane Host For '82 Games

MONTREAL (CP) — The 1982 Commonwealth Games have been awarded to Brisbane, Australia.

A meeting of sports officials from Commonwealth countries Wednesday gave its stamp of approval to Brisbane, the only candidate following the withdrawal of an application from Birmingham, England, earlier this year.

The 1978 Games will be held in Edmonton.

Aaron's Home Run 'Memorable Moment'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Henry Aaron's record-breaking 715th home run, voted the most memorable moment in a century of baseball that has produced countless exciting events, is not the one that stands out in Aaron's mind.

"The one that stands out in my mind is the one I hit to win the pennant for the Milwaukee Braves in 1957," the 42-year-old Aaron said Tuesday.

Aaron, now the designated hitter for the Milwaukee Brewers, has a career total of 734 homers. His 715th edged Bobby Thomson's "shot heard 'round the world" that gave the New York Giants a

playoff victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1951.

In a survey coinciding with the major-league all-star game here Tuesday night, the nation's media and select baseball officials picked Babe Ruth as the game's most memorable personality. The Babe's daughter, Mrs. Julia Ruth Stevens, accepted the award for her late father.

Aaron, then with Atlanta Braves, surpassed the record on April 8, 1974, off Al Downing at Los Angeles. The historic blow, which came on a one-ball, no-strike count, sailed over the left-center field fence at Atlanta 385 feet from the plate.

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Hey, Pierre, Where's the Motorcycle?

people

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau wore a black leather jacket to attend a Commons debate Wednesday on the abolition of capital punishment. The 56-year-old Trudeau also arrived sporting a new short hairstyle. Opposition members shouted: "Hey, Pierre, where's your motorcycle?" as he strolled to his seat.

GRENOBLE, France — A fruit and vegetable wholesaler has been awarded \$302,000 in damages after being driven to bankruptcy by a bank's computer error. The computer of the state-owned Credit Lyonnais persistently rejected Eugene Rochette's cheques to his suppliers on grounds of "insufficient funds." Rochette found his business, mainly with supermarkets, crumbling fast. Within weeks he was declared bankrupt. Last year, a lower court granted him \$150,000 damages. The bank appealed against the ruling only to find that an appeals court decided to double the amount.

ATHENS — Jacques Cousteau says he has recovered scores of valuable gold, bronze and clay antiquities in a three-month search of the Aegean seabed. "The Greek seas are a paradise of ancient treasures and history. But time, nature, as well as plundering pirate divers have already destroyed much," he told a news conference. Shipwrecks dating from as early as the first century B.C. to the Britannic passenger ship sunk during the First World War were also discovered by the Greek government-financed expedition. Cousteau had 126 items from the search carried out by the research vessel Calypso, mainly around the island of Antikithira and off Crete. Most valuable were three gold bars, a gold ring, and a finely engraved jewel-studded necklace. Around the now uninhabited island of Dias, off Iraklion, Crete, Cousteau said his crew discovered "an entire sunken harbor with incredible remains."

KAMLOOPS — The first part of an examination for discovery into charges of slander and libel laid by Kamloops Mayor Al Thompson against CHNL Broadcasting Ltd. and news director Jim Harrison has been completed. Examination of Harrison was completed by lawyer Peter Jensen, acting on behalf of Thompson but no date for the examination of Thompson has yet been slated. The examination is slated to resume in six to eight weeks depending on the availability of court facilities.

PARIS — Charles Ritz, 84, creator of the celebrated hotel chain that became a synonym for luxury, died Sunday in the Ritz Hotel in Paris, company officials said today. Ritz, who had been in poor health for some time, had dual French and Swiss citizenship but spent most of his life in Paris where he inherited the first Ritz Hotel founded by his father, Cesar.

BRESCIA, Italy — A 44-year-old man spent two days of his vacation locked in the cellar of his hotel here after escaping from a jammed elevator. Eugenio Skrzydel cried for help after scrambling down the elevator shaft into the cellar on Sunday, police said. However, he was the only guest in the hotel and no one heard his shouts until this morning.

...MUST BE SOMETHING
FUNNY IN THIS ...

CARDIFF (UPI) — The first international conference on humor and laughter opened Wednesday in a country that is allegedly humorless.

About 150 psychologists and academics began the conference with a paper submitted by an Ohio professor entitled: "Phylogenetic and Ontogenetic Considerations for a

Theory of the Origins of Humor."

It explained why children laugh when tickled. A Welsh psychologist said speech could be learned about people by studying their jokes. He confessed that nobody had actually heard of any Welsh jokes.

"The most remarkable thing about Welsh jokes is their absence," he said.

Revenge Killing
Cited in Death
Of Nazi Colonel

VESOU, France (Reuter) believe to have been killed, apparently in revenge for ordering the execution of 71 U.S. prisoners of war 31 years ago.

The home in eastern France of Joachim Peiper, 61, a former SS (elite guard) colonel, was burned down Wednesday and a charred body found inside. Police had not identified the body by late Wednesday night.

But they said they are investigating the possibility that Peiper may have been shot and the fire started deliberately.

Peiper, who served on the general staff of SS chief Heinrich Himmler, was sentenced to death by a war-crimes court for ordering the execution of the 71 U.S. POWs in Belgium during the 1944 Ardennes counter-offensive.

This sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment and he was released from a Bavarian jail in 1956 after serving 10 years.

There was speculation that

a group of vengeance-seekers was behind the killing. Last year, some hooded men told a Paris news conference they would continue to seek out former Nazis if Franco-West German accords to track them down were not applied.

Peiper, who moved to the nearby village of Traves six years ago, came to France after appearing before a court on charges that he killed 34 civilians in Italy in 1943. He was released for lack of evidence.

The former colonel kept his past a secret until his presence in France was revealed in the press last month.

He was then the target of a Communist-led demonstration and local officials said he was given death threats. Communists were prominent in the French resistance to German occupation.

Last week, Peiper, who had been working as a public-relations officer for a car dealer, sent his wife and son back to West Germany.

Hughes' Will Row
Far From Dead

HOUSTON (UPI) — The aunt of Howard Hughes has petitioned a probate court to throw out his purported Mormon will as a forgery and to have Nevada instead of Texas declared his legal residence.

Annette Lummis, 85, was Hughes' closest living relative when the billionaire reclusive died April 5.

She and her son, William, 47, were named co-administrators of Hughes' Texas interests by Harris County probate judge Pat Gregory.

However, the executor named in the so-called Mormon will, Noah Dietrich, last

month sought to have them removed as co-administrators at the same time that his attorneys filed the will with the probate court.

Mrs. Lummis responded this week and petitioned that Dietrich, 87, was "incompetent and unsuitable to be executor" because he severed his relationship with Hughes in 1957.

William Lummis was named in the Mormon will to receive approximately \$125 million dollars. Despite that, his mother's petition attacked its authenticity.

Judge Gregory set a hearing on the petition for July 23.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steven McPeak doesn't think riding a unicycle on a tight-rope 2,825 feet above the ground is a sign of insanity, but he says "life insurance people won't even talk to me." And judges levy fines every time he crosses a bridge — riding on its suspension cables.

"But I think I have my marbles together," he said, laughing during a telephone interview from Yosemite Na-

tional Park where he had several changes resulting from his tightrope saunter across Yosemite Falls on Monday.

The charges were failing to get a permit for a special event, creating a disturbance and destruction of natural features.

McPeak said he spent 12 hours at a campsite waiting for winds to die down long enough for him to walk a cable — which he had dragged 10 miles through the

park and strung across the falls in the middle of the night to escape detection by park officials.

He is scheduled to return to court Aug. 4 for sentencing and fears this time he may be fined \$1,000.

The 30-year-old Las Vegas, Nev., man has previously paid fines for walking across the supporting cables of the Golden Gate Bridge, the Vin-

cent Thomas Bridge at Long Beach, Calif., and the Royal Gorge Bridge in Colorado. He also walked across a cable suspended 700 feet above Hoover Dam — twice.

SHERIFF SCOTT READY TO DEAL

PRINCETON, W. Va. — Mercer County Sheriff Jack Scott is ready to deal.

He has for sale or trade a 1921-model Thompson sub-machine gun.

Scott said gun collectors so far have offered him \$3,550 in cash, or a trade that involves two sniper rifles, two pump shotguns, a submachine gun

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FRIDAY — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — Magic Shows, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "The Heron Family" "Humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film, approximately 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS — Magic Shows, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "The Heron Family" "Humanettes", 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film approximately 9:00 p.m.

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A Nelson woman, injured in a fall in Victoria Saturday, has been transferred to Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver for treatment in a special spinal cord unit.

Mrs. Winnifred Cooper was in fair condition suffering back and possible internal injuries at the time of her transfer Tuesday from Royal Jubilee Hospital.

She was injured in a fall from a fourth-floor window at Oak Bay Manor, 2251 Cadboro Bay Road. Oak Bay police said she landed in shrubs and soft dirt below the window.

It has not been determined how the mishap occurred.

Asbestos Ban Urged in Walls

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Consumer and environmental organizations are petitioning the U.S. government to ban wallpatching compounds containing asbestos, saying more than one million people in the U.S. may be exposed each year to the potentially cancer-causing fibres in their own homes.

The petition was to be filed today with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission by the Natural Resources Defence Council and Consumers Union.

Between one-third and one-half of the taping, spackling and joint-sealing compounds used for drywall repairs contain asbestos, which exposes persons to "a substantial risk of cancer, including lung cancer and mesothelioma," the two groups said.

Mesothelioma is a malignancy of the membranes enclosing the lungs and abdomen, and is fatal.

The government was urged to ban products containing asbestos, under the federal Hazardous Substances Act, and to require manufacturers to repurchase supplies already sold.

The petition-cited research conducted by Dr. L. J. Selikoff and associates at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York showing high quantities of asbestos fibres in the air and in floor sweepings after

patching compounds had been mixed, applied and sanded.

The asbestos concentrations were significantly higher than those permitted by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, it said. Sales figures indicate that patching compounds are used in 220,000 to 660,000 homes annually, meaning that more than one million persons might be exposed to asbestos fibres, the petition said.

British Labor Group Proposes Bank Takeovers

LONDON (Reuters) — The governing Labor party's home policy committee has approved a proposal to nationalize Britain's four major clearing banks, one merchant bank and seven leading insurance companies.

But the controversial decision by the left-wing-dominated committee, which will be considered by the party's national executive later this month, is unlikely to become government policy.

Harold Lever, Prime Minister James Callaghan's special economic adviser in the cabinet, has said publicly that the government has no plan to nationalize the banks or insurance firms.

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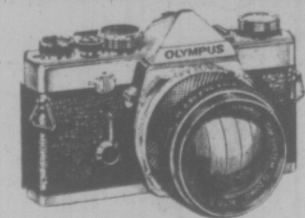


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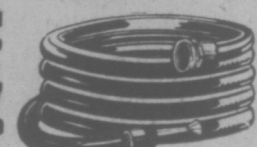
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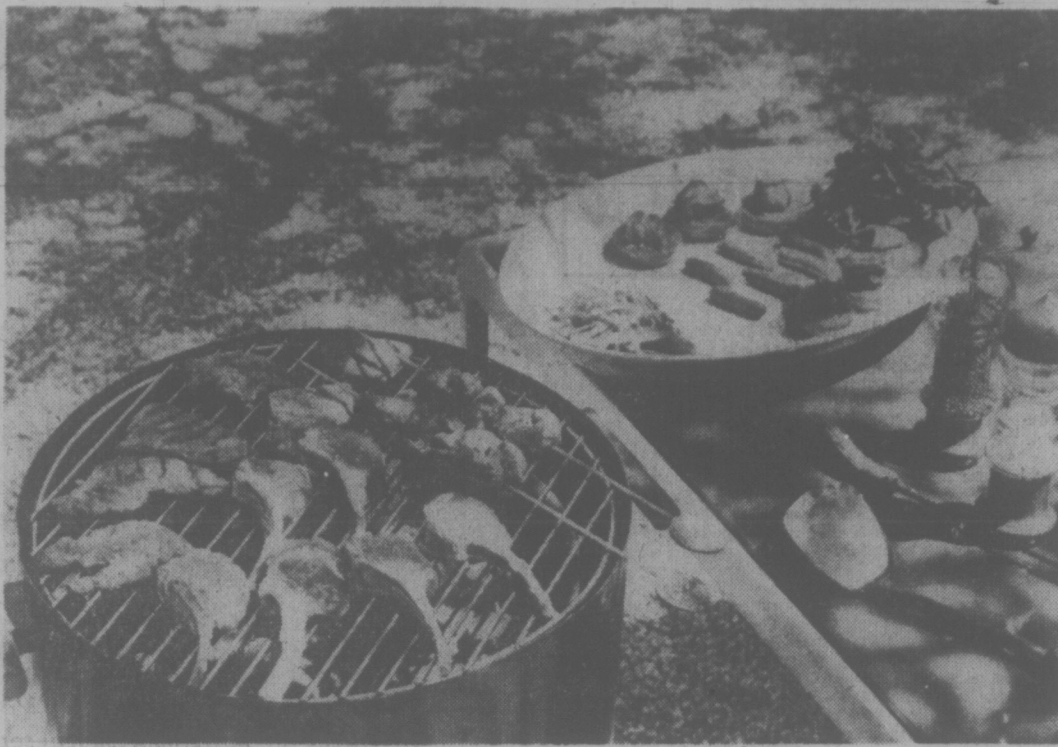
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Outdoor food fantasy of lamb chops, kidneys, liver, sausages and mushrooms

Traditional Mixed Grill

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
New York Times

NEW YORK — Numbered among our many passions is an English mixed grill, that inimitable assortment of lamb and sausages and mushrooms and bacon and broiled tomatoes with bearnaise sauce and straw potatoes on the side. Much we would give to know from whence it came; we doubt that it sprang full-blown from a single inspiration like Minerva out of the head of Jove.

A mixed grill isn't mentioned in Mrs. Beeton's estimable and definitive work on early English cookery, her "Book of Household Management." A dish of many parts, one can only speculate that the classic mixed grill, as it is now composed, probably began with the lamb chops and kidney plus calves liver grilled and served with a broiled tomato, a most likely combination.

To this another chef probably further embellished the dish with the straw potatoes and watercress garnish. Another took note of the harmonious nature of these things with the tarragon-flavored butter sauce and still another contemplated the compatibility and added grilled mushroom caps with bacon.

There is no disputing the fact that a mixed grill is a dish for all seasons and yet, as we discovered on a recent occasion, it seems remarkably suited to summer with vine-grown tomatoes and the grilling done outdoors.

We do not hold with the theory that all the foods for the mixed feast must be cooked on a grill, nor do we recommend it. The meats, yes. The tomatoes, no. They're best broiled. Straw potatoes, one of the more sublime forms of that vegetable when freshly cooked, are a bit tricky to make a store-bought shoestring potatoes are highly acceptable.

As to the mushrooms and bacon, we offer a recipe that is a departure from the traditional. The ordinary or usual way of serving these is to broil or grill the mushrooms and fry the bacon strips crisp. We find it preferable both from the standpoint of flavor and garnish to wrap the mushrooms in bacon and then to bake and grill. The sausages, we feel, could be grilled or pan-fried according to choice and convenience.

If no grill is available, all the grilled foods may be cooked under a home broiler. One word of caution: If a grill is to be used, the grids on the grill must be fairly close together to prevent the pieces of liver and kidneys from slipping through before they firm up.

THE LAMB CHOPS
Six lamb chops, preferably rib chops or cut from a rack of lamb. The chops may be grilled as taken from a meat counter. Preferably, however, it is best to have the top bone cut away, leaving only the rib bone. It is also preferable if the ribs are prepared French-style, which is to say with the bottom of the rib bones neatly



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scraped. Brush lightly with oil, sprinkle with salt and pepper and set aside. When ready to cook, place on a hot grill, preferably charcoal-fired, and grill, turning once, about three to five minutes or to the desired degree of doneness. Brush with butter before serving.

THE KIDNEYS

Six small, whole kidneys, preferably lamb kidneys. Using a sharp knife, butterfly the kidneys. That is to say, split down starting at the top and cutting through the smooth, curved upper portion toward the bottom. Carefully slice away and discard the centre core.

Open up the kidneys, they will be doughnut shaped. Arrange two or three to each skewer, running the skewer through so as to retain the opened-up doughnut shape as they cook. When ready to cook, place on a hot grill, preferably charcoal-fired, and grill, turning once, about five minutes or to the desired degree of doneness. Brush with butter before serving.

THE LIVER

Six thin, small slices calves liver, trimmed of all membranes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and brush lightly with oil. When ready to cook, place on a hot grill, preferably charcoal-fired, and grill, turning once, about four or five minutes or according to desired degree of doneness. Brush with butter before serving.

THE SAUSAGES

Eight first-quality smoked or non-smoked sausage links. Place the links in a skillet and cook, turning as necessary, about 10 to 12 minutes. Drain well on absorbent toweling.

MUSHROOM CAPS, BACON

Six medium-size mushrooms (they should weigh about one-third pound before the stems are cut off) and six slices lean bacon. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Slice off the stems of the mushrooms so that the mushroom caps sit flat. Neatly wrap one slice of bacon

Price Hikes Cut

WARSAW (Reuters) — Poland announced Tuesday that it proposed to raise meat prices this year by 35 per cent. This was a cut of nearly a half in the original government proposal to increase meat prices by an average of 69 per cent — part of a price package that was withdrawn after a wave of protest strikes last month.

around each mushroom cap, letting the slice go around and around itself. Place the wrapped mushrooms in a baking dish and place in the oven. Bake about 10 minutes, turning once. Broil or grill the mushroom caps, turning once, until bacon is nicely browned on both sides.

STRAW POTATOES

Although straw potatoes are a traditional, if not to say "classic" garnish for an English mixed grill, they are optional. They are tedious to make.

4 large Idaho potatoes (about one and one-half pounds)
Oil for deep frying
Salt

1. Peel the potatoes and drop them into cold water to cover.
2. Cut the potatoes into about one-eighth-inch thick slices with a knife or potato slicer. Stack the slices, a few at a time, and cut the potatoes into shreds about one-eighth inch thick. Drop the shreds into cold water as they are prepared.
3. Drain the potatoes well in a colander.

4. Heat the oil to about 350 degrees in a cooker for deep frying. Add the potatoes, a few handfuls at a time, and cook them, stirring frequently, until they are crisp and golden brown. Drain on absorbent toweling and sprinkle with salt.
Yield: 8 servings.

THE TOMATOES

Three medium-size red, ripe, unblemished tomatoes. Split the tomatoes in half. The core may or may not be cut away. Arrange the tomatoes, cut side up, on a baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour about one teaspoon olive oil over each. Stud each tomato half with four thin slivers of garlic and sprinkle lightly with chopped fresh or dried herbs such as oregano, tarragon or rosemary. Place the tomatoes under a broiler

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or salamander and broil until bubbling and brown on top and the garlic slivers start to brown or burn. Carefully remove and discard the garlic. Serve hot.

BERNAISE SAUCE

½ pound butter
2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
1 tablespoon chopped tarragon stems (reserve the leaves to add to the sauce)
1 teaspoon crushed peppercorns
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
2 egg yolks
2 teaspoons water
1 tablespoon finely chopped tarragon leaves

1. Place the butter in a saucepan or, preferably, a heat-resistant glass measuring cup. Melt over very low heat. After the butter is melted skin off and discard the top. Pour the golden liquid butter carefully into a cup with a spout, leaving the white, milky mixture that is at the bottom.
2. Place the shallots, tarragon stems, peppercorns and vinegar in a small saucepan. Bring to the boil and simmer until all the liquid evaporates. Let the saucepan cool.
3. Add the egg yolks and water and cook over low heat,

stirring vigorously with a wire whisk, until the yolks become mousseline and start to thicken. Do not overcook or the yolks will curdle. Remove the saucepan from the heat and add the clarified butter gradually, beating constantly with the whisk. Strain through cheesecloth and add the chopped tarragon leaves.
Yield: About one and one-quarter cups.

HOW TO SERVE

Arrange on each plate one lamb chop, one slice of liver and one kidney. Place one sausage link on top of each kidney. Place a tomato on the plate and cover with one bacon-wrapped mushroom cap, top side up. Brush everything with melted butter. Garnish each serving with straw potatoes (optional) and sprigs of watercress. Serve bearnaise sauce on the side.

Can Cutters

NEW YORK (AP) — A recipe will occasionally call for cutting out dough with a four-inch round cutter. If there is none in the house, start saving 13-ounce cans that salted nuts come in because they are four-inches wide. Cut off both ends of the can and use the end with the sharpest edge.

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Orange Juice Myths Downed by Tests

Fresh is better, according to two researchers at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York. Fresh orange juice that is.

Drs. Isadore Horowitz and Charles D. Gerson compared the Vitamin C content of fresh orange juice with that of reconstituted frozen concentrate and pasteurized juice packaged in cartons.

According to their findings, published in the June 14 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, "fresh orange juice has considerably more biologically active ascorbic acid than pasteurized orange juice." In addition, the longer the juices stay in the refrigerator the lower the content of the biologically available ascorbic acid in the reconstituted frozen juice.

The body uses active ascorbic acid to maintain the walls of blood vessels and to keep capillaries from breaking. Inactive ascorbic acid simply passes through the body.

The researchers found that fresh orange juice had from 76 to 85 milligrams (mg) of active ascorbic acid per 100 milliliters (ml); frozen juice had from 63 to 77 mg per 100 ml; pasteurized juice had from 42 to 60 mg per 100 ml. This translates to approximately 115 milligrams per 4-ounce glass of fresh orange juice and 80 milligrams per 4-ounce glass of pasteurized juice. The recommended daily allowance for active ascorbic acid is 60 milligrams.

The researchers also found that in a week's time the amount of inactive ascorbic acid doubled in the reconstituted frozen orange juice. Dr. Horowitz said this is due to oxidizing agents in tap water. In the same period of time there was little change in the active ascorbic acid content of the fresh and pasteurized juices, which runs somewhat contrary to generally accepted nutrition information: The widespread view is that orange juice should not be stored for more than a few days because there is a dramatic drop in the Vitamin C content. Mt. Sinai's study would indicate that this applies only to reconstituted frozen juice.

Pope Leaves Vatican

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul leaves for his two-month stay at the papal summer residence at Castel Gandolfo. During his first few weeks at the residence in the hills southeast of Rome, the 78-year-old pontiff is expected to confine his activities to noon blessings on Sundays and general audiences on Wednesdays.

Heating of fresh orange juice does not necessarily destroy the Vitamin C content, the researchers found. There was no change when it was heated up in a glass container for up to 30 seconds to about 170 degrees F. (77 C). Dr. Horowitz emphasized that heating in a metal container might make a difference because elements in the metal could cause oxidation.

The doctors' research leads to two conclusions of interest to the food shopper: For maximum Vitamin C content that will not deteriorate quickly, fresh orange juice is the best; if frozen orange juice concentrate is used, it should not be

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Women's Status Well Presented

During the recent session of the 31st Parliament of British Columbia, I had little opportunity to sit in the gallery and listen to the debate. Only once did I manage the

time. That was on a Thursday afternoon, shortly before the House prorogued for the summer, and when Rosemary Brown was giving one of her clear and direct speeches on

the status of women in this province and the need for certain changes if they are ever to gain complete equality.

Arguments brought forward by this articulate NDP member for Vancouver-Burrard were well-presented and I have the main ones jotted down in my little black book for future use.

However, it is Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson's short follow-up, after the Brown speech, that I'd like to tell you about today.

Not because, at the moment, the provincial secretary is a woman, he explained, "but because it seems to me to fit properly into her portfolio."

She is charged with the Public Service Commission, he reminded the House, "and she is charged with grants generally and has therefore a sensitivity, hopefully, to all of the various currents that are arising."

He then came out strongly in favor of some kind of woman's office in the government — probably reporting to the premier — which would be constantly aware of the advancement of women's rights in the public service of British Columbia.

Such an office, he said, "could constantly look at questions of pensions and pay, also equal pay for work of equal value."

It could, from time to time, Farmer's open air markets and grocery stores are featuring fresh summer vegetables. Buy them now, while they're at the peak of quality and reasonably priced.

The "Cauliflower Trio" recipe, developed by Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada, lets you make use of three summer vegetables and your metric measuring utensils as well.

Shopping for the ingredients should be no problem, as long as you remember that the 250 ml measure is approximately equal to one cup.

To get you started, note that a small head of cauliflower weighs about one kilo-



elizabeth forbes

Cabinet table, charged with advancing the cause of women throughout the government, is the Provincial Secretary.

Keep tab on whether they were "doing their job" in connection with women's rights in the area of public service.

Go down the checklist of legislation for executive action — as the government must do — and see whether women's rights were always included.

Some kind of a woman's office would make sure by its presence and by its vocal activity, that women's rights would be on those lists," he believed.

In conclusion, he paid tribute to Rosemary Brown — as being "absolutely tireless" over many years, in fighting the cause of women, not only in the Legislature but throughout the province.

And he congratulated her for her determination in that fight.

A Metric Treat

flower weighs about one kilogram (1000 grams) and one cherry tomato weighs about 10 grams.

CAULIFLOWER TRIO
1 small head cauliflower
50 ml butter
3 ml salt
250 ml sliced green onion
5 cherry tomatoes, halved

Separate cauliflower into florets, about 2-cm thick. Melt butter in fry pan; add cauliflower. Sprinkle with salt. Cover and heat quickly to form steam, then reduce heat and cook gently for 5 minutes.

Add onion and tomato. Cook until vegetables are crisp-tender (2 to 3 minutes more). Six servings.

large bowl combine all meat ball ingredients. Shape into 40 balls and place on two greased baking sheets about 1½" apart. Bake at 475 deg. Fahr. (very, very hot) for 15 to 20 minutes. Transfer to chafing dish or preheated deep platter or large entree dish and pour sauce over.

To make Wine Sauce, simply combine all ingredients and heat stirring until barely boiling. Pour over meat balls

and serve. I prefer this sauce. To make buttermilk sauce, combine all ingredients in top of double boiler and cook stirring until somewhat thickened. Two of my tasters preferred this — so you will have to try both and make your choice.

Thank you, Harry, for a novel method for making ground beef glamorous. I have added it to our bulging ground beef file.

Herbie is my son-in-law. I have never met Harry but hope to sometime soon. Isabel and Harry were schoolmates in high school days in Vancouver.

So with Harry Pitts' permission, here is his recipe for devilled meat balls, tested, tasted and approved by me and my three regular tasters.

DEVILLED MEAT BALLS
(40, excellent for chafing dish)
2 lbs. best quality lean ground beef
one 4½-oz. can devilled ham
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. garlic powder
(or garlic salt)
1 tsp. pepper
½ c. catsup
½ c. fine dry breadcrumbs
2 tsp. prepared mustard (preferably Dijon)
4 tsp. horseradish
2 eggs

Wine Sauce
two 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
½ c. dry red wine
2 tbsp. sugar

Buttermilk Sauce
1½ c. buttermilk
½ lb. diced, process Swiss cheese
2 tsp. corn starch
1 tsp. pepper
½ tsp. dry mustard
6 drops Tabasco

To make meat balls in a



Meatballs in buttermilk sauce served with rice

Mary Moore

Devilled Meat Balls

By MARY MOORE

Idea comes from the most unexpected places. Follow me carefully. When I was in Vancouver in May my friend, Isabel Higgins, invited me to her home for dinner. Before dinner she said, "I must remember to give you a recipe for devilled meat balls from Harry Pitts." I said "Harry Pitts? Is he a urologist?" "Yes." Then he is Herbie Pitts' first cousin.

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Nutrition Buyline

Excess Vitamin C Can Be Hazardous

Question: My neighbor recently read a newspaper article claiming vitamin C would prevent and cure the common cold. She is now taking vitamin C tablets and is consuming 10 grams of vitamin C daily. Can this be harmful?

Answer: The Dietary Standard for Canada recommends 30 mgs. of vitamin C daily. This recommendation is based on scientific data and meets the physiological needs of practically all healthy persons in the population. It is not unusual to obtain 200 mgs of vitamin C daily from a diet which includes a variety of fruits (especially citrus) and vegetables. The vitamin C not required for body functions is excreted in the urine.

A normal healthy individual may be able to tolerate excessive amounts (more than 100 times the recommended allowance) of vitamin C obtained through supplementation. However, studies have shown that the body adapts to this excessive intake and

when it is discontinued, symptoms of scurvy appear. Doses in the range of 5-15 grams have produced such side effects as nausea and diarrhea. Large amounts of ascorbic acid (vitamin C) will be excreted in the urine and could lead to the formation of stones in the urinary tract.

Diabetics should not consider supplementing their diets with large amounts of vitamin C. The increased excretion of ascorbic acid will interfere in their testing of urine for sugar. Massive doses of vitamin C may hinder anticoagulant therapy, both with heparin and with coumadin drugs. Reports have shown that when an expectant mother takes excessive amounts of vitamin C, her baby may be born with an increased requirement for this vitamin.

Vitamin C is an essential nutrient which is required daily in small amounts. Many researchers have tried to find a relationship between vitamin C and the common cold. Presently, the only conclusive evidence points to the lessening of the severity of the cold symptoms by taking vitamin C at the onset of a cold.

Question: I have noticed that my supermarket has increased its stock of brown rice. Why is this rice so popular?

Answer: Homemakers are becoming more concerned about obtaining the most nutrients for their food dollar. Brown rice does not go through the milling process like white rice and therefore no nutrients are lost.

Question: I am trying to lose weight. Will walking help my weight reduction program?

Answer: Exercise is an important factor in developing a realistic weight reducing regime. Activity need not have to be strenuous; a ½-hour walk (3.5 mph) every day could cause the loss of 14-25 pounds per year.

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Sodium High in Some Soups

Q. I have a son who is just a year old. Most of the time, he eats the same food as the rest of the family. But sometimes at noon, when I'm in a hurry, I fall back on canned soup. I have been using the soups that are made to be served without diluting. They are advertised as more substantial, but are they really significantly better than regular canned soups?

A. Because ingredients in regular canned soup may vary from those in similar ready-to-serve soups, exact comparisons are generally not possible. It is possible, however, to point out some similarities and differences between the two, which should help you in your selection.

Generally, the difference between the two types of soup seems to vary with the particular variety. When I compared the labels of a popular brand of condensed split pea soup with ham, with the ready-to-serve variety, there appeared to be relatively few differences. The ready-to-serve soup had slightly more

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

protein, a little more niacin and vitamin C, and substantially more vitamin A. But a single serving contained nearly 200 milligrams more sodium than did the condensed variety.

The ready-to-serve vegetable soup provided 50 more calories, slightly more protein per serving, a little more of vitamins A, B and C — but nearly 300 milligrams more sodium than condensed vegetable soup.

The ready-to-serve chicken-rice soup, which contained twice as many calories as condensed chicken rice soup, also contained 10 grams more protein, substantially more vitamin A and somewhat greater amounts of B vitamins and iron. The amount of sodium in the two was similar.

Certainly, nutrition labeling of all soups would enable con-

sumers to make informed decisions about which product they prefer. I should point out, however, that one of the greatest liabilities of canned soups is their extremely high sodium content. A 10-ounce serving of ready-to-serve vegetable soup, for example, may contain as much sodium as a generous bologna sandwich. For this reason, canned soups should not be used too often in feeding young children.

Q. I am a healthy, 25-year-old lacto-ovo-vegetarian and am currently nursing my 3-month-old daughter. I'm eating what I think is a good diet, including plenty of vegetables, fruits and whole grain breads and cereals. I'm concerned, however, that while I do use milk, cheese and eggs, I may not be getting enough protein. Could you please tell me whether this is a valid concern?

A. In evaluating your own diet, you should keep in mind that all of your protein requirement need not come from animal foods. If you are eating a well-balanced diet, including eggs, milk and cheese, the chances are you're getting all the protein you need.

The recommended dietary allowance for protein during lactation has been set at 76 grams. Let's suppose, for example, that your diet includes a quart of milk (or milk plus yogurt that together equal a quart) containing 32 grams of protein, two ounces of hard cheese containing 16 grams and an egg, containing 6 grams. This adds up to 54 grams, or over 70 per cent of the daily RDA.

The rest can easily be obtained from whole-grain breads and cereals, dried peas and beans and other foods. Even many fresh vegetables contain some protein. A medium potato, for example, contains three grams of very good quality vegetable protein. As you are probably aware, in order to get the most mileage out of vegetable

proteins, it's best to eat them together with some animal protein.

While it is quite likely that you are getting all the protein you need, as an insurance measure you may want to calculate your own intake for a day or two. You can use nutrition-labeling information for the packaged foods.

There is one footnote I should add. While with careful

planning you can get enough iron-rich foods (such as dried beans, whole-grain or enriched breads and cereals, dried fruits and green leafy vegetables) to meet your iron requirement, it is quite possible that your diet may be low in iron. So the next time you see your doctor you may want to ask him whether you should be taking an iron supplement.



Appetizers with tomatoes

Hot Sardine Rolls

2 cans (3½ oz. ea.) sardines
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon finely minced onion
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
10 thin slices very fresh white bread
¼ cup butter, melted

Drain sardines, reserving 1 tablespoon of oil. Mash fish and add oil, lemon juice,

onion, and horseradish. Mix well. Trim crusts from bread and spread with sardine mixture. Roll each slice, jellyroll fashion, and fasten at both ends with a toothpick. Brush rolls with melted butter, then cut in half. Place in a shallow pan and bake in a moderately hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 20 appetizers.

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Incidentally, we're a little upset by the fact that many people "put down" Philodendrons. Sure, they're common, but does that mean they're not beautiful and entitled to

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In-Laws Entitled To 'Choose' Race

DEAR ABBY: I am a black woman married to a black man who has very light skin. Nearly everyone in his family is light-skinned, and their hair is thin, like Caucasians.

Some of my husband's relatives are trying to pass as Indians. They go around with their hair parted in the middle wearing headbands. They look ridiculous because the Indians around here don't wear headbands. They even put "Indian" on their drivers' licenses where it says "race."

When one of them gets married, they have a Catholic ceremony, and then at the reception they all sit around and smoke the "peace pipe."

My poor husband is so humiliated because everyone who knows about his relatives looks at him funny.

At first I thought that these people did not want to be considered black because of the hard times minorities have in some places. But, Abby, Indians are more of a minority than blacks are!

I am not prejudiced against any minority. I just hate phony people. What is your opinion? — UPSET

DEAR UPSET: You can't pick your relatives, but you can pick your friends, and there is no law that forces you to be friendly with relatives you don't care for. And as for their "rassing," if people want to pass, it's their business.

DEAR ABBY: I have two big, good-looking sons. One is 16 and the other one is 18, and they've been fighting each other since they were old enough to swing their arms.

The 18-year-old just bought a car and drove past his brother walking down the road, and he wouldn't even stop to give him a ride.

The 16-year-old, who's as big as his brother, keeps his clothes in better shape, so the older one helps himself to his kid brother's clothes without asking. These boys fight and cuss each other out like a couple of mule skinner.

Why can't they act like brothers? — MOM

DEAR MOM: They do. Cain and Abel.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend (21) and I (19) have a very beautiful love relationship, but he says he doesn't "like" me. He says he "loves" me very often, but that is only when we are in a love situation.

He very seldom takes me places in the company of other people, and he doesn't talk to me very much, but he

is a wonderful lover when he is in the mood.

I really love him, and it is very depressing to know that he doesn't "like" me. Or should I be satisfied that he loves me? — CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: What your boyfriend is trying to tell you, dear, is that you are a very good "love partner," but that's all. If you're looking for a totally satisfying relationship, I suggest that you lose this "lover" and find someone who can "like" you in broad daylight in a vertical position.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a man who comes into someone's home and sits the entire evening in the company of men and women without removing his hat? — MAUDE

DEAR MAUDE: He has no manners, no hair or a new hat.

DEAR ABBY: I have been widowed for four months. About six weeks ago I took a bus trip to the West Coast. While waiting in the bus terminal for the bus to be terminal, I met a nice-looking, well-dressed gentleman. He asked me to have a cup of coffee with him, and before I boarded the bus he asked for my address. He said he came through my town often and wanted to see me again.

Well, I wasn't back home very long when this man called and said he was in town. He took me out for dinner and we had a fine time. He calls me long distance every night and comes to see me every weekend.

He wants to marry me, but I am not sure I want to marry him because he's been married and divorced four times. He admits he has no money because his last wife took him for everything he had. He has no health or life insurance, but he does have high blood pressure, emphysema and diabetes. I am 58 and he is 62.

Common sense tells me to turn around and run like mad, but I think I'm falling in love with him, and my heart seems to be ruling my head. I'm not a rich woman, but I'm not poor either.

My children are begging me to quit seeing him. Should I? — IN LOVE OR LONELY

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enjoy Government House fare. Today the Owens gave their annual garden party for the blind with close to 500 in attendance. (Irving Strickland photo)

Garbage to Fuel Step Closer

The Capital Region Board moved one step closer Wednesday to a \$15 million recycling project that would turn garbage into heating fuel.

Directors — faced with the prospect of a rapidly filling Hartland Road dump — decided to adopt an 11-point recommendation that could lead to the construction of a flash pyrolysis plant.

The plant would convert solid wastes into a low-grade heating fuel.

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said the project is too expensive and was the only director to vote against the proposal.

He said the district should keep investigating other methods.

But director Murray Glazier, who has been pushing the regional district toward such a plant for more than a year, said there just aren't that many options open for garbage disposal.

He said another land-fill dump would include the prob-

lems of finding and buying land.

"A flash pyrolysis plant is well worth pursuing," Glazier said. "We are there now, we can't defer any longer."

The regional district will now look for a suitable site for a plant and open talks with B.C. Forest Products on the idea of combining wood waste with domestic waste in a jointly-financed plant.

The district will also investigate the possibility of assistance in financing the plant from both senior governments.

Director John Gault said it would be four or five years for the plant to be in operation. "We don't have that much time."

The regional district purchased the Hartland Road dump in late 1974 thinking it would meet the region's needs for 30 years.

The dump, however, is filling so rapidly, extensive work will have to be done just to keep it operating until an alternative method is ready.

1,300 CADETS SET FOR COMOX

The up-Island centre of Comox will experience its annual population explosion this summer with 1,300 Royal Canadian Sea Cadets and officer cadets undergoing training at HMCS Quadra on nearby Gooch Spit.

Under the command of Cmdr. Guy Amundsen of New Westminster, the camp opened July 5 and will offer a variety of courses until Aug. 27. Also attending the camp are 50 sea cadets from the United States.

The sea cadet program is jointly sponsored by the Navy League of Canada and the department of national defence.

On Friday, Tom Wade of Vancouver, a national vice-president of the league will carry out an inspection. He will be accompanied by Frank Caldwell of Ottawa, the league's director of programs.

The training at Quadra ranges from scuba diving and sail-making to courses for young shipwrights, stewards and hospital attendants.

About one third of the cadets are female.

To provide sea training Quadra has a fleet of more than 80 dinghies and eight

larger craft, including two chartered sailboats.

Over the years, Quadra has become well-known for its band courses and 100 cadets are undergoing training.

A cadet spokesman said the band will perform at Butchart Gardens later this summer and probably carry out the traditional Sunset Ceremony on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings.

Quadra is the largest of several summer training camps across the country.

More than 3,200 cadets will take naval training ashore and afloat in courses ranging from two weeks to two months. Other cadets will travel on exchange visits in European countries.

Summer training is also being carried out at CFB Cornwallis, near Digby in Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley, at CFB Gagetown in New Brunswick, at Farnham Garrison, 35 miles southwest of Montreal, and aboard the destroyer HMCS Haida, berthed in Toronto.

Sea cadets will undergo training aboard ships belonging to the transport and environment departments.

Teens Protest Welfare Cuts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two teenagers camped outside the New Westminster welfare office for the second consecutive night Wednesday to protest the office's refusal to pay them enough to live on.

Cathie Rice and Mike Goddard, both 19, have refused to take berry-picking jobs offered by welfare officials. And they have vowed to sleep in the doorway of the welfare office at 55 Sixth Street each night until they either get jobs or welfare money.

Rice claims to have 29 cents left and Goddard says he has 30.

"I need money to live on and I'll stay here as long as it takes me," Rice said. "I'm willing to go to jail."

Rice said the welfare office has refused her money because of its policy of cutting off payments to employable, single people between 18 and 45.

"These people seem to think we're animals," she said of the welfare office staff. "If I didn't need it (money) I wouldn't be here, believe me."

Welfare officials said they will pay people who really

want jobs enough money to travel to the job and live until they start to collect wages.

Rice said she has been looking for work for three months now and the welfare office has given her \$24. She has been living with friends but she said her most recent host is a single woman with three children who is also on welfare and can't afford to put her up any longer.

Rice hopes the sleep-in will attract a job. She is untrained except for experience in hairdressing, switchboard work and work in a daycare centre.

Goddard was laid off at his construction job in mid-June after five weeks work and has paid this month's rent on an apartment at 727 4th Avenue in New Westminster.

He said he will take any job if welfare officials pay him enough to get to the job site.

The last assistance Goddard said he has had from the welfare is a \$15 food voucher three weeks ago. His only previous assistance was a \$25 voucher a week before that, he said.

Esquimalt to Back Fire-Police Hall?

A move towards an \$890,000 public safety building for the municipality's joint fire-police departments is expected to be approved Monday by Esquimalt council.

Although building committee chairman Ald. Ken Hill expects council to give the green light on getting architectural drawings, he said Esquimalt doesn't have enough money to set even a tentative date for a construction start.

Mayor Art Young said today he considered the \$890,000 figure "too high" but added: "I will certainly support it (the proposed building). It is our number one priority and has been for years."

Hill said, with drawings made, council could move quickly when financing is possible. It is hoped either federal or provincial winter works programs will make funds available.

Construction of the building would not mean splitting Esquimalt's combined force, Hill said, but would allow for the eventual separation of the police and fire forces.

"It is designed to meet the needs of the force until the year 2000," he said.

He said the present building, once replaced, would probably be turned over to the public works department, either for storage or office space.

CLRA Seeks Joint Talks

The province-wide construction strike-lockout could end in two or three days if the electrical linemen will agree to simultaneous negotiations with other unions, construction Labor Relations Association negotiator Chuck McVeigh said today.

He said he told the unions Wednesday all contracts must be negotiated at the same time.

The unions had proposed that negotiations with the linemen be delayed until the other unions had settled. The linemen are asking parity with B.C. Hydro linemen, which would give them an extra pay award above the level of the other construction unions.

McVeigh said it would be impossible to delay negotiations with the linemen. A settlement with the other unions could be disrupted by a picket line by the linemen, who could close 45 major projects in Vancouver and Victoria.

McVeigh said he told the unions they would have to come up with a proposed pay package that would allow for joint negotiations and a simultaneous settlement. The unions have promised an early reply.

In Victoria, electrician spokesman Jim McAvoy said the problem is complicated by the existence of six locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in B.C. He said each local is negotiating with a separate set of

companies and they have separate problems. In addition, the same people are involved on the union side in each set of six negotiations.

Even a physical point of view it would be impossible to carry out simultaneous negotiations but it would still be possible to reach a joint settlement with the other unions, if both sides are willing, McAvoy said.

"This is a very complicated situation. We are all trying for a solution. Everybody wants to get this thing settled."

Meanwhile, a board of directors meeting of the CLRA Wednesday rejected a request from hospital and

school boards that exemption be made in the lockout to permit crucial construction to go ahead.

McVeigh said the boards are being short-sighted in requesting the exemptions.

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DOLPHINS COMMIT SUICIDE

CASEY KEY, Fla. (AP)— "We couldn't get to them all," says one beach resident, among dozens who tried to rescue a school of dolphins from the mammals' own instincts. "There were so many of them we could not keep up with them."

By the dozens, the spinner dolphins have been beaching themselves here, near Sarasota on the Gulf of Mexico coast, since Tuesday. Scientists say they don't know why, but it may be because some of the animals have an epidemic disease. Such beachings are rare among spinner dolphins.

By late Wednesday at least 22 had died on the beach.

"It was sad," said the beach resident, Peter Darling, after a day of hectic effort Wednesday. "The dolphins were just laying there in the surf. We'd take them out about 50 feet and when we'd let them go, they'd turn right around and come back in."

"The ones we had time for we'd scratch their stomachs and that seemed to calm them."

"They were squeaking. Talking to each other, especially the little ones; fretting. We quit when there weren't any live ones left."

The pound spinner dolphins, a deep-water species, are part of a school that may be as large as 150. Marine scientists said there will likely be more small groups beaching in the next few days.

Funeral Defeats Kidnap

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI)—A six-year-old Long Island boy kidnapped and held for \$100,000 ransom failed the alleged kidnapper who left him alone to attend his grandmother's funeral, according to police.

Nassau County chief of detectives Frank Klecak said Richard Bassik, 33, of New York City, found police waiting when he returned to a motel in Westbury, N.Y., after the funeral Wednesday.

The kidnapped boy — Paul Freider, son of insurance man Irving Freider for whom Bassik worked — was rescued from the motel 90 minutes earlier, police said.

Klecak told reporters Bassik, brother of assistant Bronx district attorney Barry Bassik, was charged with first degree kidnapping. He said the motive apparently was Bassik's financial troubles.

Police said Bassik left Paul in the motel room with his eyes taped shut, but the boy was neither gagged nor bound. The youth called the motel switchboard operator after his captor left and she telephoned police.

Klecak said Paul "did an awful lot in his own behalf, and he was sharp enough to make certain moves that brought this case to a happy ending."

Klecak said he did not know why Bassik left the boy alone, but the suspect's brother said he and Richard had attended their grandmother's funeral during the afternoon.

Police said the suspect was "deeply in debt." He had worked for two years as a salesman for Paul's father, owner of the Pinkham Insurance Agency in New York City.

Detectives said Paul, whose family has a \$75,000 split-level home in Jericho, N.Y., was snatched from his bike near the house Tuesday evening.

His mother, Carlisle, received a telephone call 30 minutes later from a man who said he had kidnapped the boy. The caller demanded \$100,000 ransom.

Klecak said Paul's family was ready to pay, but the boy was freed before arrangements could be made.

If convicted of the kidnapping charge, Bassik could be sentenced to 15 years to life.

Horse Death Report Rapped

LOS ANGELES (WP) — An animal protection group Wednesday challenged U.S. government claims that 50 wild horses died at the Army's chemical warfare center at Dugway, Utah, last week because of stress and shock.

Spokesmen for the American Horse Protection Association said they would seek access to samples of tissue and blood serum from the dead horses for tests.

James Naviaux, a San Francisco veterinarian and West Coast adviser to the

Washington, D.C., human group, said the U.S. Army, the bureau of land management (BLM) and the Utah department of agriculture failed to test the horses for several substances, including African Horse Sickness, a rare virus normally found in Africa and southern Europe.

A number of horses were found with a bloody froth in their nostrils, and Naviaux said the disease is one of the few that exhibits these symptoms. The froth and the fact that the horses died rapidly appear to contradict the contention of federal specialists

that the animals died from stress and shock, he said.

At a Salt Lake City news conference Tuesday the federal experts investigating the horse deaths said they believed the stress and shock to the animals could have been brought on by recent record-high temperatures recently and seasonal changes in water sources on the 50-mile-wide reservation.

Dugway was the site of a massive sheep kill in 1968 which was apparently caused by military tests of nerve gas at the base. The army denies it tested nerve gas or biological agents at Dugway since 1969, but acknowledged that both substances are kept at the reservation.

Robert McCandless, an attorney for the protection group who toured the site of the horse deaths Tuesday with Naviaux, said he will seek a congressional investigation if tissue and serum samples aren't made available.

An army spokesman at Dugway said the federal and state investigators found no trace of nerve gas in the dead horses but that he did not know whether tests were conducted for African Horse Sickness.

OIL FIRMS' LOOPHOLE CUT BY TAXMAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Internal Revenue Service has closed a multibillion dollar tax loophole enjoyed by oil companies — but one result may be higher fuel prices for consumers.

The IRS announced Wednesday oil companies must prove payments to foreign governments are really taxes, rather than royalties, before they can claim credit for them on U.S. tax accounts.

Royalty payments to foreign governments qualify for no more than a 50 per cent U.S. tax deduction while taxes to foreign governments can be deducted fully from U.S. income taxes.

Cancer Studies Question X-rays

WASHINGTON (WP) — Two independent studies cast doubt on the value to women under age 50 of low dosage X-ray tests for breast cancer — the subject of a massive National Cancer Institute-American Cancer Society program.

One study recommends that NCI stop the routine use of the breast X-rays, called mammograms, on women under 50 who neither show signs of the disease nor have a family history of it.

The two studies — to be released Monday at an NCI meeting in Bethesda, Md. — indicate the increased risk of cancer to the younger women from the X-rays may outweigh the benefits of discovering cancer cases early.

The second study shows that the increased risks amount to about 1 per cent for each X-ray examination.

While this risk might not be important to women over 50, who account for three of four cases of breast cancer, "it may not justify its use in all women," said Dr. Arthur C. Upton, chairman of the committee making the second study.

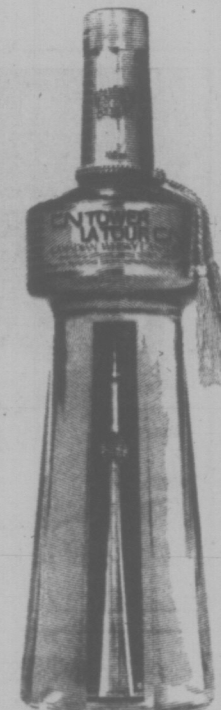
Saying reports on the studies are in an "incomplete, preliminary stage," the American Cancer Society insisted that 223 cases of breast cancer have been discovered in the 129,000 women under 50 in its joint screening project with NCI. About 100 of those cases were found by mammography alone.

"The American Cancer Society is extremely reluctant to discontinue projects that are bringing about the early detection of breast cancer in women, including women between 35 and 50," said Dr. Arthur Hollib, American Cancer Society scientific director.

All told, about 250,000 women have taken part in the NCI-ACS program.

National Cancer Institute officials were reluctant to talk about the studies until they are officially presented Monday. But they have changed the wording on consent forms signed by women in the NCI-ACS program to indicate the possibility of risk.

The group that recommended against mammograms on women under age 35 (headed by Dr. Lester Breslow, dean of the school of public health of the University of California at Los Angeles) looked again at a study done in New York City in the 1960s by the Health Insurance Plan. This study formed the basis of the National Cancer Institute-American Cancer Society program.



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Harrises, Hearst Were Courteous Car Thieves

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five prosecution witnesses have portrayed William and Emily Harris and Patricia Hearst as inept but courteous car thieves, brandishing machine-guns and promising to return the autos.

In prosecution testimony at the Harrises' trial Wednesday, the three were described as clumsy at crime, leaving a trail of stolen cars and witnesses across Los Angeles as they fled the scene of a May 16, 1974, shooting.

The Harrises are charged with kidnapping, assault and robbery. Miss Hearst, also a defendant in the case, will be tried later.

Each car-theft victim said that Harris announced boldly, "We're from the S.L.A.", the Symbionese Liberation Army, which had kidnapped Miss Hearst Feb. 4, 1974.

Thomas Patin remembered the newspaper heiress standing in front of his house on a spring afternoon, holding a machinegun — "wearing a black natural wig, very pale and thin in appearance and very quiet."

"Don't worry about the car. We'll drop it off," Patin reported Harris as saying.

The Harrises, who did much of their own cross examination, said they intended only to "borrow," not steal, the cars.

Testimony said the Patin home was the second stop in a race across the city after Miss Hearst fired shots to rescue the Harrises from a bungled shoplifting attempt. She has admitted firing the shots.

The witnesses said the three stopped first a mile from the store, ditched their van and ordered Kenneth Claude Pierre and his sister, Marva Davis, out of their car.

Pierre said he didn't tell Harris his car had a faulty carburetor. A few blocks later it sputtered and died in front of the Patin house.

The Harrises demanded earlier Wednesday that Miss Hearst be granted immunity from prosecution so she could testify about certain evidence in their trial, but the prosecutor would not agree to the move.

Miss Hearst, 22, is awaiting

sentencing on a San Francisco bank-robbery conviction. She is undergoing psychiatric tests. She is scheduled to go on trial here July 26 but is likely to ask for a postponement.

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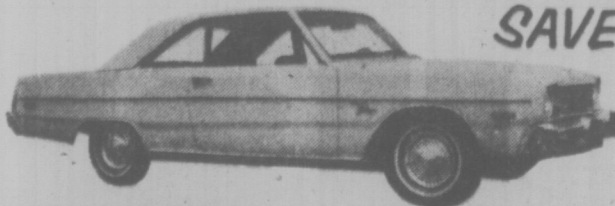
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DRUG PLAN NOT VOTED

PENTICTON (CP) — John Swanson, of Victoria, president of the British Columbia Pharmacists Society, said Wednesday the province's pharmacists have not agreed to a subsidy formula announced Tuesday by Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm.

Under the formula, the government would pay for prescription drugs for low-income persons who would pay only the pharmacist's dispensing fee.

Swanson said representatives of the society have agreed to the plan but there has been no referendum among the members.

He also said the minister's figures on the dispensing fee are out of date. Vander Zalm has been quoted as saying

they would be from \$2.50 to \$3.

Swanson said the fees will be eight to 15 per cent more than that because of inflation. He says the figures quoted by the minister were taken from a society survey made in 1975. Swanson says he feels the subsidy program is an excellent one from a public point of view, although few people will qualify.

Mair to Ask Gardom For Redwing Probe

b.c. briefs

Rewards Offered

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two rewards of \$4,000 each have been offered for information that would solve the slaying of Frank Wetstein, 24, shot to death March 17, five days before he was to appear in court on narcotics charges. Police said the city police board put up one of the rewards, while a private citizen, who they declined to identify, posted the other.

Extortion Found

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former restaurant manager Tevie Smith, 42, was found guilty Wednesday in provincial court of extorting money from a Gastown antique store operator with threats and sentenced to 12 months in jail.

Judge Gordon Johnson found that Smith had threatened Harry Harnes and his family unless he received full payment for a loan that started out at \$5,000 and climbed at the rate of 20 per cent a month to a total of \$12,442.

\$5.7M Quarters

CHILLIWACK (CP) — A spokesman at the Canadian Forces base in Chilliwack said Wednesday a bid by Bird Construction of Richmond has been accepted to build a \$5.7-million officer candidate training quarters at the base. The spokesman said construction of the quarters, to accommodate 500 persons, will begin when the current construction strike-lockout is ended.

Miners Vote Yes

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 300 employees at the Bethlehem copper mine near Ashcroft, have voted 77 per cent in favor of a one-year contract giving them wage increases between 10 and 13 per cent.

Peter Cameron, regional vice-president of the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers, said Wednesday the contract provides a base rate of \$5.59 an hour and a trades rate of \$7.51, retroactive to July 1.

Cameron said federal wage guidelines don't apply to the mine as the company has less than 500 employees.

Criticism Fair, Says Pen Director

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some of the Farris Report's criticism of the British Columbia Penitentiary for its handling of the June, 1975, hostage-taking is justified, says Doug McGregor, regional director of the Canadian Penitentiary Service.

He said the penitentiary had learned a lot from the 41-hour ordeal which was climaxed when a prison tactical squad stormed the vault where three prisoners had been holding 15 hostages.

Classification officer Mary Steinhauer was killed and one of the prisoners, Andy Bruce, was severely wounded when the guards rushed in.

The report by Chief Justice John Farris of the B.C. Appeal court was released Tuesday in Ottawa. It attached primary responsibility for the death of the three prisoners but also blamed inadequate security as a contributing factor and criticized the prison and its personnel.

Mr. Justice Farris said the tactical squad was "terribly inept" and was bitterly critical of the mixup of guns afterward, which he said was done to avoid establishing which guard shot Miss Steinhauer.

Based on the June, 1975, hostage-taking, McGregor said the penitentiary has embarked on a training program for a special prison tactical squad.

He said, however, that the

internal prison squads were being trained to deal with an emergency pending arrival of an outside tactical squad. He said the RCMP has formed such squads to deal with future prison outbreaks or hostage-takings.

Doug Jack, the New Westminster coroner, said the inquiry he conducted into the hostage-taking was more thorough than the six-week Farris inquiry which was conducted last summer.

"It (the report) got some statements, some stories on which to base conclusions," Jack said. "We got every scrap of evidence available from 30 witnesses with plenty of cross-examination. I don't think we left a stone unturned."

Jack said the Farris Report's condemnation of former prison guard Albert Hollinger could not be supported on the basis of the evidence.

Woman Killed

CHASE (CP) — Lydia Ann Jack, 19, of Chase was killed Wednesday after being struck by a truck while walking along a highway near this Okanagan community.

Police said the woman was apparently walking on the travelled portion of the road and was not seen by the driver of the truck.

CABARET TRIO FACE TRIAL ON BRIBERY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three members of a family associated with the Penthouse Cabaret were committed for high court trial Wednesday on a charge of bribing a British Columbia Liquor Board member.

The commitment of Joe Philliponi, his brother Ross Philliponi, and their sister Florence Pawlick was ordered following a preliminary hearing closed to press coverage.

They are charged with unlawfully and corruptly giving a consideration to board member Pia Totini on March 30 after the liquor board upheld an order by board manager Vic Woodland which lifted the Penthouse liquor licence.

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Back-to-Basics Education Hit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Norm Goble of Ottawa, secretary-general of the Canadian Teachers Federation, Wednesday described the back-to-basics movement in education as well-intended but ill-informed.

Goble told the federation convention here that the movement is politically motivated by a vocal minority whose aim is to protect their privileges.

"The handwagon of the basics rolls from strength to strength with its load of well-intentioned but ill-informed taxpayers, opportunistic politicians, elitists resentful of the democratization of the schools and reactionaries who fear the subversive power of education," he said.

He said it is particularly

disturbing that the movement is being exploited by disciples of specific political doctrine with overtones of racial and religious tolerance.

"It is more than time to start talking to the public and to say what we know — that accusations of failing standards and loss of skills are misleading and would be to fully untrue if the cutback of


the last four years had not eroded the resources of the schools."

Goble said the back-to-basics movement is an indication of teachers' failure to communicate with parents and the general public.

Federation president Ian Fife said teachers should take the initiative to encourage discussion about education at all

levels, including school boards which, he said, too often take unilateral and unnecessary action without consultation.

He said channels of communication must be opened to school administrators who, in many cases, have been left behind by teachers proceeding rapidly ahead with their own theories.



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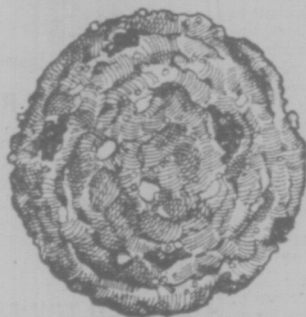
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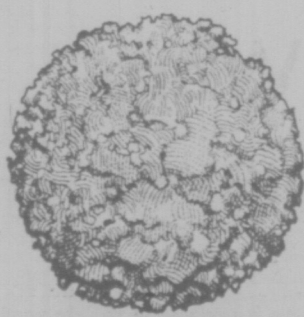


MR CHRISTIE'S MOTHER'S COOKIES



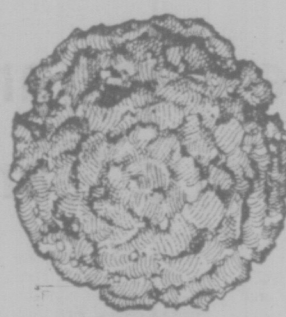
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These are some of the ingredients that make Fruit & Nut Cookies taste so good:
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Honey, Ground Allspice.



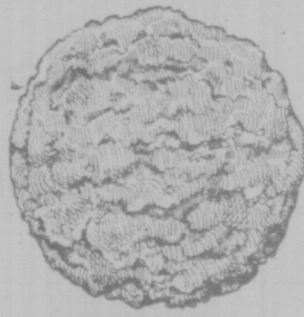
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Graham Flour,
Chopped Almonds,
Chopped Peanuts.



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Graham Flour, Honey,
Chopped Cashews,
Raisins, Ground Dates,
Sesame Seeds.



WHOLE WHEAT

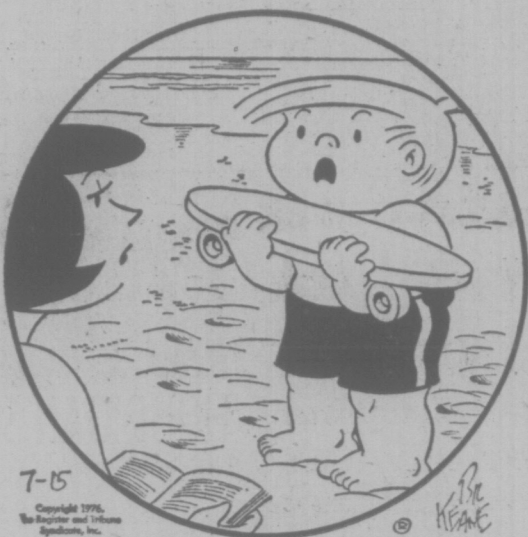
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Wholewheat Flour,
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Molasses, Honey.

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Absolutely no preservatives have been used.

FAMILY CIRCLE



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Being an overly aggressive bidder (an overbidder), is not a fault per se. When one is a good player, he can often squeeze out the extra trick or two needed to fulfill his ambitious contracts. But when one is not a good player, he should not stretch his values, as our South declarer did in today's deal.

NORTH

♠ K10874
♥ 62
♦ 1096
♣ A83

WEST

♠ A82
♥ J10973
♦ K4
♣ Q104

EAST

♠ QJ5
♥ K84
♦ Q52
♣ J962

SOUTH

♠ 93
♥ A Q5
♦ A J873
♣ K75

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	2♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

Admittedly, North might well have passed South's one notrump rebid, instead of bidding two diamonds. But then North's second bid didn't necessarily promise additional values — he was stating that he preferred diamonds to notrump. South should have contented himself with a two notrump rebid, rather than three notrump.

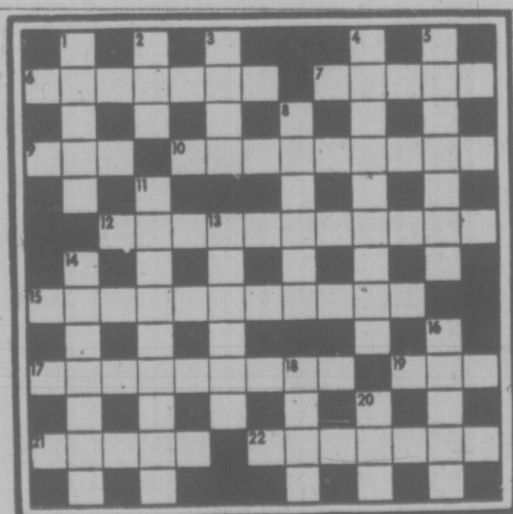
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	18 Abel	5 Pastel
7 Queen of Hearts	20 Top price	6 Stop
8 Ejection	22 Anticlockwise	11 Sit still
9 Type		13 Spot cash
10 Scales	1 Subjects	15 Eclair
12 Enlist	2 Pencil	17 Thrown
14 Ascent	3 Gobi	19 Band
16 Sets on	4 Chanters	21 Pack

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
6 Perpetrator of a dark deed (7)	1 A well-oiled lock? (5)
7 Exhausted and out of pocket (5)	2 Form of food produced in layers (3)
9 Twelve inches behind (3)	3 A light ring (4)
10 There's no profit in it (4,5)	4 He may get a poor press, aptly enough (9)
12 At which to obtain something that might mean a good deal to someone (7,4)	5 Joint that gets dusted? (7)
13 A novel that shouldn't corrupt though there's not a word of truth in it! (4,7)	6 Severe construction at the centre (6)
17 Give away lines? (4,5)	11 Ideal material for a plinth? (4,5)
21 Note it well (3)	13 Was it this hen that laid golden eggs? (6)
22 Don't worry, it's right to break an axle! (5)	14 28-lb. for 25 cents (7)
	15 Wrinkles for a bad scholar? (5)
	18 Don't go to give support (4)
	20 It may be well-held (3)



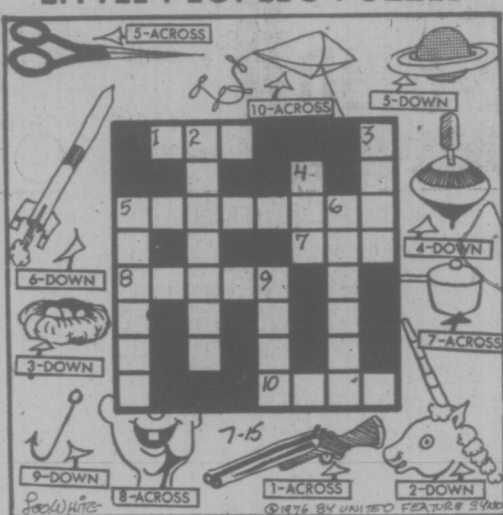
SOLUTION FRIDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



"You an' Miz Wilson sure get along good, considerin' one of you is always glad to see me and the other one isn't."

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological forecast for Friday, July 16

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You gain access to "private information." What was an area of fear becomes a place where you gain enlightenment. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons could be part of scenario. Specifically, you visit one confined to home, hospital. You're told a "secret."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You find that some fond hopes, wishes can "come true." You're elated, but half afraid to let yourself believe it. Key is to relax, to socialize, to broaden horizons. What had been a problem, is released. Gemini, Sagittarius could be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be direct, specific. No beating about the bush—say what you mean, mean what you say. You'll be able to implement policies. Room is made for you at more elevated position. You get more responsibility—and chance for greater compensation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with publishing, spreading message, closing communication gap. You're able to obtain better display, distribution. Piece together bits of information — complete story will be available.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money, home, gifts, budgets — these form a montage. Taurus, Libra could figure prominently. Concern with occult or hidden matters grabs spotlight. Finances of partner or mate come under scrutiny. You will be drawn to member of opposite sex who might be "playing games." Protect self!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Assent on legal documents, partnership proposals, marital status. You learn value of patience. Refuse to fall prey to snap judgments. If observed, you are able to perfect techniques. Go slow. And don't sign documents without thorough knowledge of contents. You'll understand!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Basic issues dominate. Review "lessons." Maintain steady pace — organize priorities. Accept more responsibility. Put concepts into action. You know what should be done — now more persons will listen. Older individual is willing to lend helping hand — maybe with money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar aspect promotes affairs of heart, changes, creativity, dealings with children. Aries, Libra could figure prominently. You finish project. Relationship is tested. What is flimsy, falls away. What is solid will stand against pres-

sure. Know it and plan accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get new view of "old property." You discover what is familiar — and strike responsive chord in many persons. Give full play to creative resources. Highlight independence, originality. Leo figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Agreement reached with relative — you feel better, have more confidence, sense greater degree of security. Short trip could be on agenda — Cancer individual is in picture. What has been missing is discovered. Due bill is collected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on what you save, spend, earn. Spotlight on possessions, how to protect valuables and get most for assets. Make inquiries. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Travel plans solidified via special communication.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are able to discern, to read between the lines, to make proper judgments. Cycle is high-take initiative. Welcome new contacts, challenges. Aquarius, Taurus, Scorpio could be in picture. Be confident. You have more allies than might be apparent on surface.

IF JULY 16th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, introspective, concerned with justice, law, survival, environment. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You get new deal this year — July should be your most significant month. Stress independence, creativity, getting to heart of matters. Emotional bruises heal you'll be happier.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 1124 for the game today. One 4, two 1's, and on 2. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for the consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols, and no words. Don't forget decimals, regular and repeater, also powers and roots (no extra digits). For example, 11-4 plus 2 is a solution for 9.

The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 106. I shall be glad to check solutions, and will send hints to help in future games if requested.

Yesterday's answer: ARGUE was 10687 (odd).

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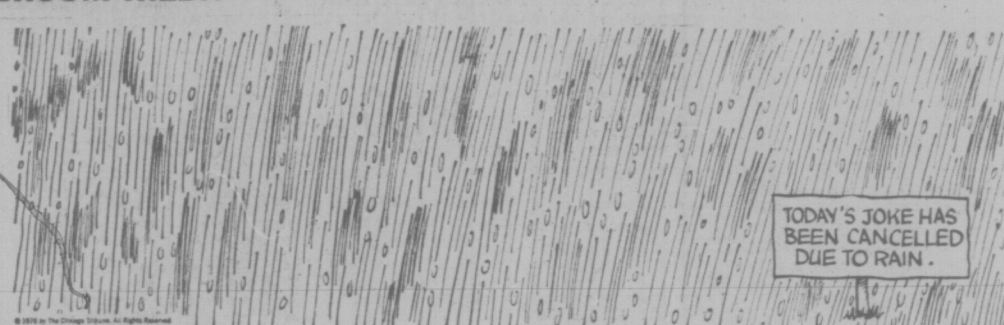
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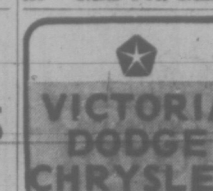
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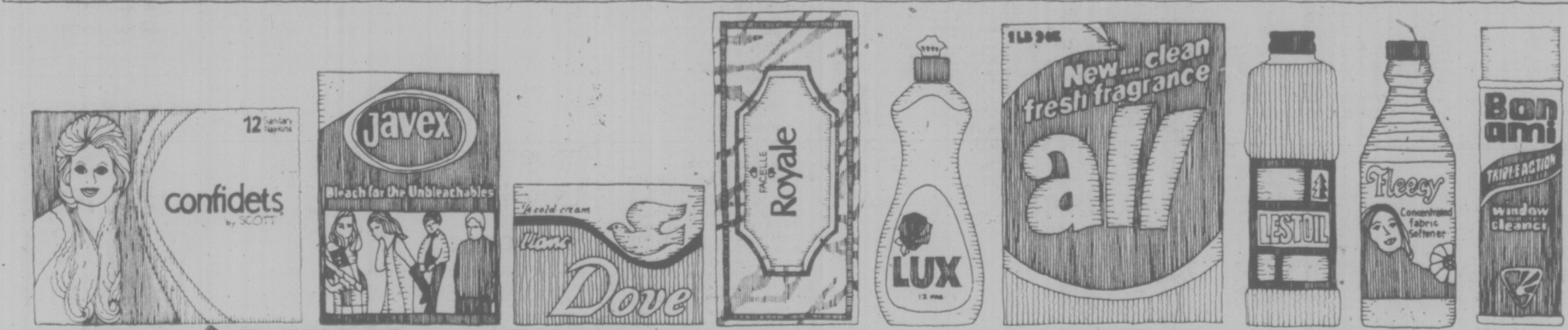
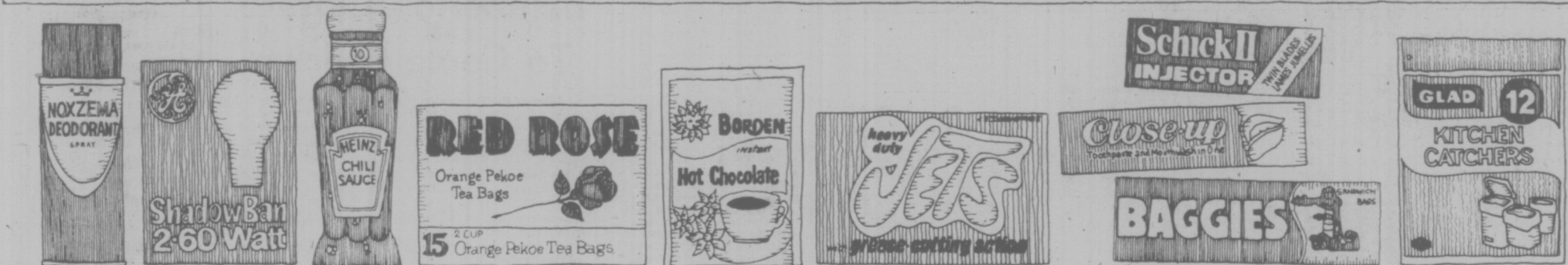
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Canadian Soccer Gets a Low Rating

By Canadian Press

Canada won a gold medal in soccer at the 1904 Olympics and has never qualified for the Olympic tournament since.

Canada has an automatic entry this year because it is the host country but it has still been a struggle to produce a team that can hope to be competitive.

This year's Olympic soccer tournament is a far cry from the 1904 event. Then, soccer was only a demonstration sport and few teams competed. The Galt Football Club beat a St. Louis team in the final to take the gold medal.

Today, the young Canadian squad has little hope against the likes of defending champion Poland, East Germany and Brazil.

One of the main problems facing the national team, besides the fact that soccer has had to struggle for popularity in this country, is the lack of continuity in the Olympic team program.

Last year the national team, under manager John McMahon, tried to set up a permanent training site in Toronto but the plan failed due to lack of public support.

The team ran low on funds and McMahon was released.

Eckhard Krautzan, who was to have been national team coach from 1974 through the Olympics, quit after a few months. Replacing the highly-regarded West German was Bill McAllister of Victoria, who also quit after three months.

Krautzan, who coached Japan to the bronze medal at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, now coaches Vancouver

Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League and has former Olympic team members Brian Robinson of Victoria, Sam Lenarduzzi Buzz Parsons and Bruce Wilson all of Vancouver in his lineup.

Bob Bolitho of Victoria and Ray Telford of Nanaimo are members of the 1976 Olympic team.

Colin Morris, 33, a native of England, took over the team last year.

Morris took the team, consisting mostly of players from Ontario and British Columbia, on a tour of Britain this spring and was ecstatic when he returned with a record of six wins, three losses and two draws against English and Scottish teams, most of them junior squads attached to professional clubs.

"It was a tremendous experience," Morris said of the tour. "The players ate and drank the game all the time we were over there. It was like a hot-house situation. We did a lot of growing in a short time."

"I really wish we could play in the Olympics next week. We reached peaks in some games that we may have trouble hitting again."

Morris was satisfied with his players' conditioning but saw a weakness in their attitude to the game.

"Canadian players are nice people and they come from nice families, and they were up against a lot of English and Scottish players who didn't come from such nice homes."

"They show a lot of physical aggression and Canadians aren't used to that. If a British player had the ball, a Canadian would tackle him

front-on. But the British would let you go by and then get you from behind."

"We learned we had to win those personal battles before we could play as a team. We learned a little about one-upmanship."

That may sound a bit strange to those who watched the Canadians play in the Pan-American Games in Mexico City last October. Justified or not, the Canadians were tagged by the Mexicans as "zacandillas," which translates freely from the Spanish as "choppers" or "hackers."

Canada lost six players through suspension and, although it survived the preliminary round without scoring a goal, finally withdrew from the competition because of lack of manpower.

Morris was furious with the officiating, insisting that the Canadians did not deserve all the suspensions. But it's also a fact that they were physically aggressive, at least in that competition.

As for technique, Morris said: "We are basically not quick enough, and everything is based on being able to move quickly."

"And we were terrible in the air. We just cannot head the ball. I didn't find any answer to this problem."

Peter Roe of Toronto was the leading scorer on the British tour with seven of the 23 goals Canada scored in 11 games. Bolitho and Jim Douglas of St. Catharines, Ont., had four each.

Scoring goals has not been the only point Morris has tried to teach. Discipline came first, with Morris emphasizing that playing for the Canadian team is a "selfless task."

U.S. TO WIN FIVE-STONES

MONTREAL (AP) — Loquacious Dwight Stones says the United States men's track and field team will win only five individual events at the Olympics, and the world record holder in the high jump backs up his predictions with an event-by-event analysis.

"I just don't think it's as strong a team as a lot of people think," he said. "I'm not being anti-American; I'm being realistic."

Even before he was settled into the Olympic Village, the 22-year-old who won the bronze medal in the 1972 Games at Munich set forth his track and field selections, which show he's a dedicated student of events other than his own.

In the 100, for example, he says Soviet Union ace Valery Borzov will successfully defend the title he won at Munich in 1972. "He's a machine," said Stones. He has a PhD in running. He has approached it like a scientist."

In spite of the fact that U.S. team captain Rick Wohlhuter of Chicago is one of the favorites in the men's 800, Stones chooses Kenya's Mike Bolt to win the two-lap race. "Rick doesn't seem to have his old gallop in the 800, and he doesn't have the consistency for the 1500," he said.

Stones picks himself to win the high jump, the event in which he finished third for a bronze medal in 1972. "Everybody else is picking me, so why shouldn't I?"

Walker Feels Sorry For Bayi

MONTREAL (CP) — John Walker, the first man to run the mile in less than three minutes 50 seconds, appeared at a New Zealand Olympic team news conference Tuesday but there was little talk about his plans for the Games.

The New Zealand runner sought his reaction to the New Zealand rugby team's tour of South Africa.

Walker looked to Bill Holley, New Zealand's chief de mission, for guidance. Holley shook his head and Walker then said: "I'm sorry, I can't answer that."

Walker's eagerly-awaited 1500-metre race with Filbert Bayi apparently has been knocked out of the Olympic Games because of the withdrawal of Tanzania.

Holley suggested that Tanzania's withdrawal was not yet official. He said the report was attributed to a source close to the government, not the government itself.

"I'm still hopeful there is a way out for Tanzania," he said.

Tanzania was reported to have withdrawn from the Games because a rugby team from New Zealand went to South Africa shortly after racial troubles erupted which resulted in the deaths of more than 100 black Africans.

Holley was asked why he

thought New Zealand was singled out by the African nations.

"That's the best question I've heard today," said Holley.

"There were 26 countries that have had sporting contact with South Africa. I am at a loss as to why New Zealand, all of whose national federations are autonomous, was singled out."

Holley said the athletes, the ones who are suffering, are not to blame. The tour was "a matter of national policy." He said all New Zealand sporting teams are autonomous and the actions of a rugby team do not involve the other independent sports federations.

Walker said he was very disappointed that Bayi wouldn't be here for their grudge match.

"I feel very sorry for Bayi," he said. "Millions of people were waiting for this race."

"If New Zealand is not in the Games, I would be very disappointed in the IOC. There should be no politics in sports. If there is politics in sports, then there shouldn't be an Olympic Games."

On the subject of New Zealand's possible withdrawal from the Games under pressure from the African nations, Holley said: "We will not voluntarily withdraw in any event."

GIFT EYE DROPS HAVE BANNED DRUG

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian athletes have been warned not to use eye drops that were included in a gift

Hoop Camp For Girls In New Site

The Victoria and District Amateur Basketball Association is moving its all-girls basketball camp from the University of Victoria to St. Margaret's School this summer.

The coaching staff will remain the same and includes Howie Landa of Mercer Community College, New Jersey; NBA professional Bob Weiss of Buffalo, hometowners Leslie Godfrey and Marie Morrison, and eight eastern U.S. all-star college players.

Dates of the camps are Aug. 15-21 and Aug. 22-28 with a minimum of six hours of basketball a day.

Due to the change in location, the number of boarders will be limited to 45 per camp, but registration for day campers will be accepted and 55 can be accommodated to bring the camp to the limit membership of 100.

For additional information, phone 595-1879 or write to All-Girls Basketball Camp, 1719 Stanley Avenue, Victoria.

A NEW SCANDAL IN THE OLYMPICS

TORONTO (CP) — The Sun says it has learned Olympic athletes caught peddling their names for money and subsequently losing their amateur status will be reimbursed \$25,000.

The newspaper says in a dispatch from Montreal that a blank contract it acquired indicated that at least one firm is actively trying to sign amateur athletes to promote commercial products — a violation of Olympic rules.

The contract is the same as one that triggered a nervous reaction when discovered last week in the Olympic Village by a member of the International Olympic Committee, the Sun says.

In a short statement to competitors and various sporting federations, the IOC made note of a circular issued Nov. 7, 1975, "which drew attention to possible violations of IOC rules by Olympic competitors regarding payments made directly or indirectly to them personally, resulting from contracts for equipment, etc."

"IOC Rule 26 and bylaws,

package presented to them when they arrived at the Olympic Village.

Dr. Ted Percy of Montreal, chief medical officer, said the eye drops contain a trace of a banned drug which could show up in the urine test given to medal winners at the Olympic Games.

He identified the drops as Vizin, which contains a decongestant.

The banned drug is a compound related to phenylephrine.

A bottle-of-the drops was included with such other gifts as tooth paste and shaving cream.

Dr. Percy said he drew the gift to the attention of Canadian Olympic officials. They said the banned drug was in such a small amount that it wouldn't show. But Dr. Percy said machinery for detecting such drugs now is so sophisticated that it will identify a trace as little as one part in a million.

He sent a memo to all team managers asking them to tell their athletes not to use the drops during the Games.

Dr. Percy is particularly aware of the problem. He was the chief medical officer with the Canadian Pan-American Games team in Mexico City last October when Joan Wenzel, a runner from Waterloo, Ont., lost her bronze medal in the 800 metres after a minute trace of a banned substance was found in her test.

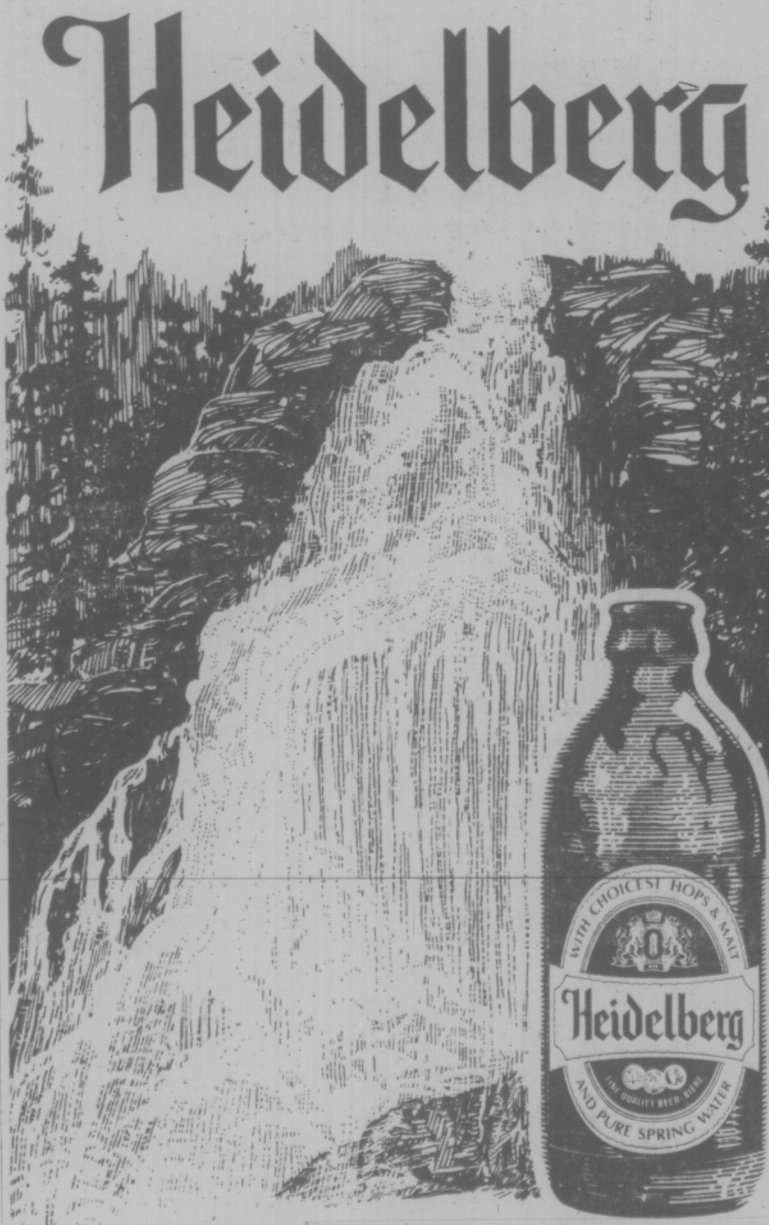
and Rule 55, 'Advertising and Propaganda' will be strictly applied at the Games... and any contravention of those rules by competitors will result in immediate disqualification."

Several parts of the blank contract upset IOC officials, said the Sun article, written by sports editor George Gross, but none more than the part which reads:

"In the event of an act of... should directly and solely result in... athlete loss of his amateur status... will pay to... athlete the sum of Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000) in United States currency as stipulated damages..."

The six-page legal document, the Sun says, is obviously prepared by lawyers familiar with sports endorsement policies and includes abuses which had been suspected in so-called amateur sports, but no actual contract form had surfaced before.

The contract, the newspaper says, doesn't name the sporting goods company, nor does it carry any other heading than "Agreement."



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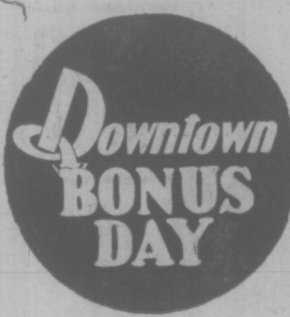
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PERJURY TERM

A 24-year-old man who admitted to perjury during a murder charge hearing was ordered jailed for a year today by Judge William Ostler. (Earlier story page 9)

Douglas Gordon Martin is already serving 1½ years for an unrelated offense.

BABY BEATER GETS 9 MONTHS

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — The Good Lord gave little children a backside for necessary discipline, but he never intended their faces be struck. Judge Patricia Proudfoot said Wednesday in jailing a man nine months for beating a one-year-old girl.

Richard Thomas Sibson, 35, was found guilty of assault causing bodily harm to Deanna Sibson in North Vancouver last July 13.

The county court was told that Sibson was living in a common-law relationship with Kathleen McGoran at the time the mother left Sibson to babysit, but when she returned to the apartment that night, the child was alone and had multiple bruises about the face. She took the child to hospital and called the police.

Sibson testified that the child received the bruises as a front seat passenger in his car when he was forced to stop suddenly. He said the girl struck the steering wheel, the gear shift lever and the floor.

He admitted that later in the apartment he lightly tapped the tot on the face to stop her incessant crying, but he denied beating her.

Sibson said at that time he believed he was the child's father, although he subsequently found out he wasn't.

Judge Proudfoot said although she had dealt with many assault cases never before had the victim been a one-year-old child.

She said liquor was not involved.

Judge Proudfoot said that slapping a child to stop it from crying was one of the most ridiculous things she had ever heard.

"The Good Lord provided children with a backside should discipline be considered necessary," she said.

She hoped the deterrent sentence would mean that "some little child, somewhere, might not get beaten up."

TAIWAN MAY DEFY CANADA BAN

Games Crisis Point Nears

S. Africa Officials Shot

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter)

A South African government official was killed and another seriously wounded Tuesday when two black gunmen walked into their offices near Johannesburg, police reported.

The victims were senior officials of the West Rand Bantu administration board, the government agency that controls the affairs of the Johannesburg area's urban black population.

After the attack, a gun battle developed between other Bantu board officials, using their private guns, and the two gunmen.

An unconfirmed report said one gunman had been captured.

A spokesman declined to speculate on whether the shootings were a continuation of anti-government protests which erupted into bloody rioting in black townships last month in which 176 people were killed.

MONTREAL — Lord Killam, president of the International Olympic Committee, cancelled a scheduled trip to Ottawa today for the official lighting of the Olympic flame as the unresolved controversy over the participation of Taiwan in the Games reached a critical point.

"If the International Olympic Committee says we can march under the Republic of China flag, we shall march regardless of what the Canadian government says," said a Taiwanese spokesman.

The spokesman said he still did not know what would happen when the Games begin.

"I am still waiting, and the whole world is waiting, for a decision by the IOC."

Meanwhile, in Washington, White House spokesmen said Olympic officials are offering a compromise to keep Taiwan in the games and President Ford supports the move.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said the IOC has reversed itself, decided not to submit to Canada's banning Taiwan's participation and voted to ask Ottawa to compromise by allowing those Taiwanese athletes now in Canada to participate and parade under their own flag.

The Taiwanese, in a related development, asked the U.S. team to remain in the Games.

"The Taiwanese people have made some preliminary statement to ask the United States to stay in the Games, and this has had some effect on our position," said Philip Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic committee.

On Wednesday night, Krumm had stated emphatically that "it is very much a possibility" the U.S. could walk out of the Games in support of Taiwan.

Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday that the government would not change its position, justifying it by explaining, "If you come from Taiwan, you can't say that you come from China."

Thomas Hsueh, captain of the Taiwan yachting team, some of whom already are installed at Kingston, Ont., site of the competition, said "I was ready to come here under any flag, even a handkerchief."

"But the events of the last couple of days, especially when I hear the Canadian Prime Minister say on television, 'We love the Taiwanese but they cannot come here masquerading as Chinese,' then I begin to ask myself who the hell am I. I am Chinese. That makes me mad. A guy has to have a little pride."

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UIC Increases Jobless Total By 1%—Study

By PETER THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Unemployment insurance has the effect of increasing unemployment by at least one per cent of the labor force, and perhaps as much as 1.5 per cent, according to a report released Wednesday by the Economic Council of Canada.

The report, by Christopher Green and J. M. Cousineau, says there is much room to debate the amount of unemployment resulting from the impact of unemployment insurance.

"However, we find it hard to believe the impact is less than one percentage point in the unemployment rate and would not be terribly surprising if it amounted to as much as 1.5 percentage points," the report states.

The two economists say their study indicates that had there been no change in the unemployment insurance program in 1971, unemployment would have been lower in 1972 and 1973 than it was.

"Our estimates suggest that the unemployment rate was at least half a percentage point higher in 1972 and 1973 (the study period) than it would have been had there been no change in the Unemployment Insurance Act," the report says.

In 1973, 25 per cent of the unemployment in the Atlantic provinces and 10 per cent in the Prairie provinces could be accounted for by the more generous unemployment insurance provisions compared to the national average of six per cent.

Women were particularly affected, states the report. Where women would normally represent roughly one-third of all unemployed persons, during the first half of 1973 they accounted for 36 per cent of the estimated unemployment induced by the 1971 revisions.

The study says that the nature of unemployment has shifted significantly in the past decade.

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See GUILD page 2

CP Workers Authorize Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Strike action if necessary has been authorized by a majority of Newspaper Guild members employed by The Canadian Press and its associated company, Broadcast News Ltd., the union announced early today.

The Canadian Press is a news-gathering co-operative owned by the major Canadian daily newspapers. The member papers are dependent on CP for the largest part of their Canadian and foreign news coverage. The Victoria Times is a member of the co-operative. Broadcast News is a service sold to radio stations.

The vote rejects a report by conciliation commissioner George Ferguson which called union security the main obstacle in negotiations begun last November on a first contract with the national news agency.

The Ferguson report proposes that all CP or Broadcast News employees hired after contract agreement would pay union dues but not be required to join the guild.

The Guild is insisting on a closed shop contract. Jerry MacDonald, service-

Carter Chooses Mondale

Times News Services

NEW YORK — Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter designated Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota today as his running mate.

Carter's choice will be ratified tonight at the closing session of the Democratic national convention.

Carter, named Wednesday night as the Democratic presidential candidate, said he had found "a compatibility" between the 48-year-old senator and himself.

Carter entered the Royal Ballroom at the Americana

Hotel shortly after 7 a.m. Victoria time and told reporters that "I've decided to accept the nomination for president and . . . I've asked to serve as my running mate, if the delegates will approve, Senator Walter Mondale."

In finally divulging the best-kept secret of the Democratic convention, Carter said he had picked Mondale from a short list of six after changing his mind three times in the last few days.

"This has been, as you can well imagine, one of the most difficult decisions I've ever had to make," Carter said.

"But I'm convinced that I've made the right decision."

President Ford, meanwhile, today telephoned Carter, congratulated him on his winning the Democratic nomination and, told him he hopes the fall campaign can be kept "at a high level."

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said it was "obvious" Ford believes he will defeat Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination next month in Kansas City.

He did not relay any of Carter's end-of-the-conversation.

\$51.5M Loss Totalled From BCR Shutdown

NEWS BRIEFS

Million \$ Draws

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Lottery Corp. announced today that beginning in October it will hold a series of million-dollar draws in a new lottery called The Provincial.

Rebates on Bribes

LONDON (Reuter) — British law permits a businessman to claim tax rebates on bribes, and anti-corruption investigator said today. Lord Salmon, a judge who headed a royal commission on corruption in public life, described the loophole at a news conference.

Refugees Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will take another 1,000 political refugees from South America, Immigration Minister Robert Andras announced today. The minister said in a statement that most of the refugees will be Chileans now living in Argentina. Some may come from Chilean jails.

BOY, 10, WILLING TO MURDER—MP

VANCOUVER (CP) — MP Simma Holt (L-Vancouver-Kingsway) said Wednesday that somewhere in the Vancouver area is a 10-year-old boy who has made himself available to the underworld for contract killings.

Mrs. Holt said in a telephone interview from Ottawa that the junior hit-man leads a gang of 100 boys who will commit "deaths to order."

"I understand also that they've put out the word to the underworld that they'll do contract killings for them," Mrs. Holt said.

Staff Sergeant Bob Creech, head of the city police homicide squad, said Wednesday he has never heard of the killer child or his gang.

Asked if these youthful executioners had ever killed for money, Mrs. Holt replied: "Oh, I wouldn't know about that."

She gave no other details.

Mrs. Holt has used the contract murder issue in Parliament to argue that capital punishment should be retained in Canada. The government's abolition bill was given third and final reading Wednesday.

Quake Hits Bali Destroying City

JAKARTA (CP) — An earthquake on the island of Bali, hitting far from the usual tourist spots, has killed 223 persons and injured 2,350. Bali Governor Sukarnen said today.

He said the Buleleng district on the island's northern tip suffered the worst damage from the quake Wednesday, with 90 per cent of the homes in the district wrecked. More than 10 persons, mostly children, were badly injured by falling buildings. Hospitals and emergency clinics were jammed with victims.

Seririt in Central Bali was almost totally destroyed and 10 school children died there when a school building fell. Sukarnen said. The community has a population of about 50,000. Three villages in the same area were levelled.

The quake, which registered 5.5 on the Richter scale, struck far from the popular tourist areas along the southern coast. A spokesman said there were no reports of foreign tourists being killed.

It was the second major earthquake to hit Indonesia within three weeks. More than 5,000 people were feared

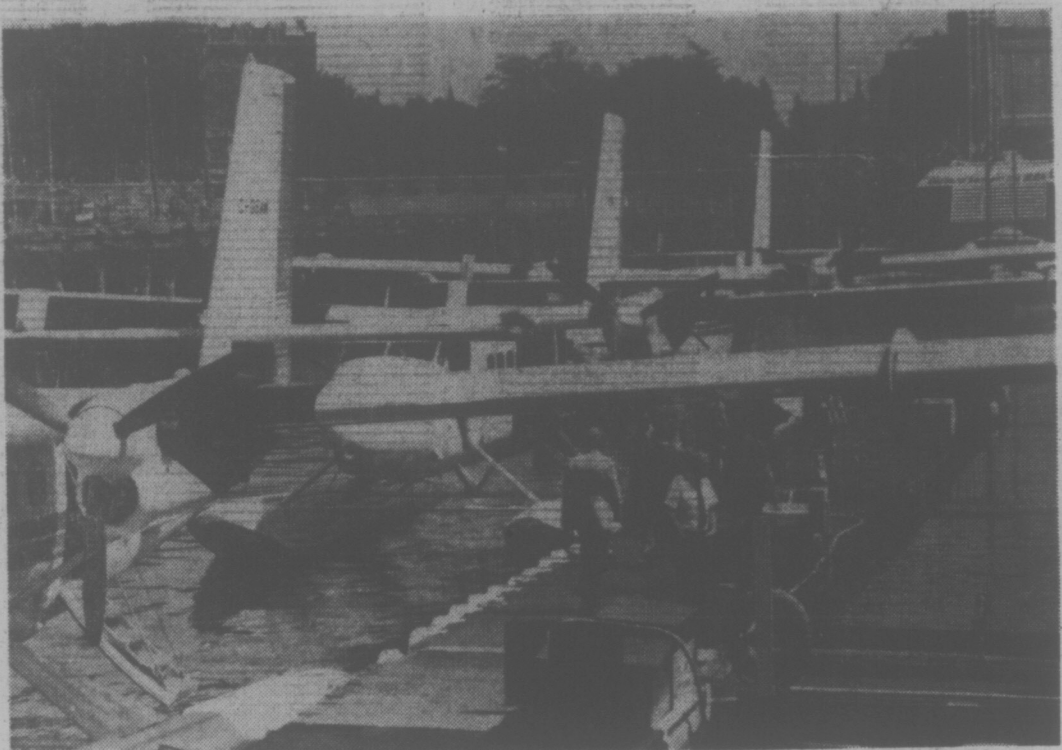
BANDIT GOT HIS LUMPS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A knife-wielding bandit ran into big trouble Wednesday in a holdup bid at a gas station.

Attendant Henry Robinson tried to talk the man out of his robbery plan. When this failed, he hurled a jar at the suspect, hitting him on the chest. His next missile was a quart of oil which opened a wide gash on the man's head.

The bandit kept coming so Robinson sprayed him with window washer, then barricaded himself in a back room.

Eventually, after battering at the door, the suspect left and police were alerted. Police later arrested a man with a cut head.



INTER-CITY air travel hit a peak Wednesday afternoon with three arrivals from Vancouver of 18-passenger Twin Otter float planes at Inner Harbor dock of Air West Airlines. STOL aircraft often make arresting sight at seemingly flagpole height on descent path over downtown sidewalks.

—Irving Strickland photo



'I'M OVERDOING IT AND I'M TIRED' 'Superhuman' Grace Goes Lickety-Split

By IJZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Grace McCarthy, saddled with three full portfolios in the Social Credit cabinet, is putting in a "superhuman" effort to make sure none of her departments loses out, she said Wednesday.

McCarthy was criticized earlier in the day by Victoria Information Centre president Al Frame who said the travel industry department was in a state of chaos because it had no full-time minister.

Frame said McCarthy is too

busy being provincial secretary, the senior of the three portfolios she carries, to devote enough time to travel industry.

McCarthy holds the portfolios of provincial secretary, minister of travel industry and minister of recreation and conservation.

"I've been trying very hard to make sure none of the departments are losing out," she said.

"I've put in a superhuman effort to keep them all together."

McCarthy said she could understand why Frame wanted a full-time minister and said she agreed with his attitude.

Frame also criticized McCarthy because she has left the travel industry department without a deputy minister since Dick Colby retired six months ago.

He said this has compounded the tourist trade's problems.

"Every time we contact the department of travel, nobody seems to know what is going

on. There is no leadership and this is tragic, especially this year," said Frame.

McCarthy said associate deputy minister Dr. Eric Broom has been acting deputy minister for travel industry and that she doesn't expect to appoint a deputy minister until Nov. 1.

Colby's retirement agreement included a clause that he be on full-time pay until Nov. 1, she said.

"It (travel industry) deserves attention and I've been

giving it a great deal of attention, but I can't do it forever," she said.

Premier Bill Bennett promised earlier in the year that he would eliminate all dual or triple portfolios, but has made no move to do so yet.

McCarthy said she was trying to spread out her time so she would not deny her efforts to any of her responsibilities.

"I'm spreading it in terms of time, my own personal time," she said.

"That's the commitment I've made. But I'm tired."

List Asked On River Protection

Representatives of nine environmental and recreational organizations were asked Wednesday to submit lists of rivers, trails and shorelines around Victoria and elsewhere in the province which should be protected.

The meeting was called by Alan Carter, co-ordinator of the Vancouver-based Outdoor Recreational Council of B.C.

The move followed an announcement by Recreation Minister Grace McCarthy that the provincial parks branch and the ORCBC will survey the extent of public interest in the preservation of trails, rivers, shorelines and other recreational areas in the province.

Mrs. McCarthy said today a study is necessary before the government can make policy and program commitments.

"Over the past few years, the government has received representations from many different organizations calling for government action in the preservation of recreational areas such as rivers and shorelines," she said.

A number of municipalities, she said, also favor a program for the preservation of trails and rivers.

But the minister said while she supported the initiatives which have been taken to date, there is a need for interested groups to clearly define what they propose before there can be any commitment by the government.

Carter told the Victoria group the parks branch has provided ORCBC with two research assistants to help carry out a province-wide inventory of significant trails.

"But we depend on you and any citizen group to let us know what recreational areas you want protected," he said.

He said a preliminary report would be published this fall and regional seminars would be held to discuss its contents.

"In the spring of 1977, a provincial conference will be held to finalize priorities for the potential designation and protection of trails and rivers," he said.

Your Blood Needed

That summertime shortage of blood supplies has hit the Red Cross again.

The first indication of the problem came earlier this month when emergency donors had to be called in to save the lives of two Victoria open-heart surgery patients.

In the two incidents, the bank ran out of O negative type blood.

In a bid to correct the problem, a goal of 1,300 pints has been set for next week's blood-donor's drive in Victoria.

The schedule is as follows:

● Monday, July 19, Red Cross House, 1045 Fort, 2:30 to 8 p.m.

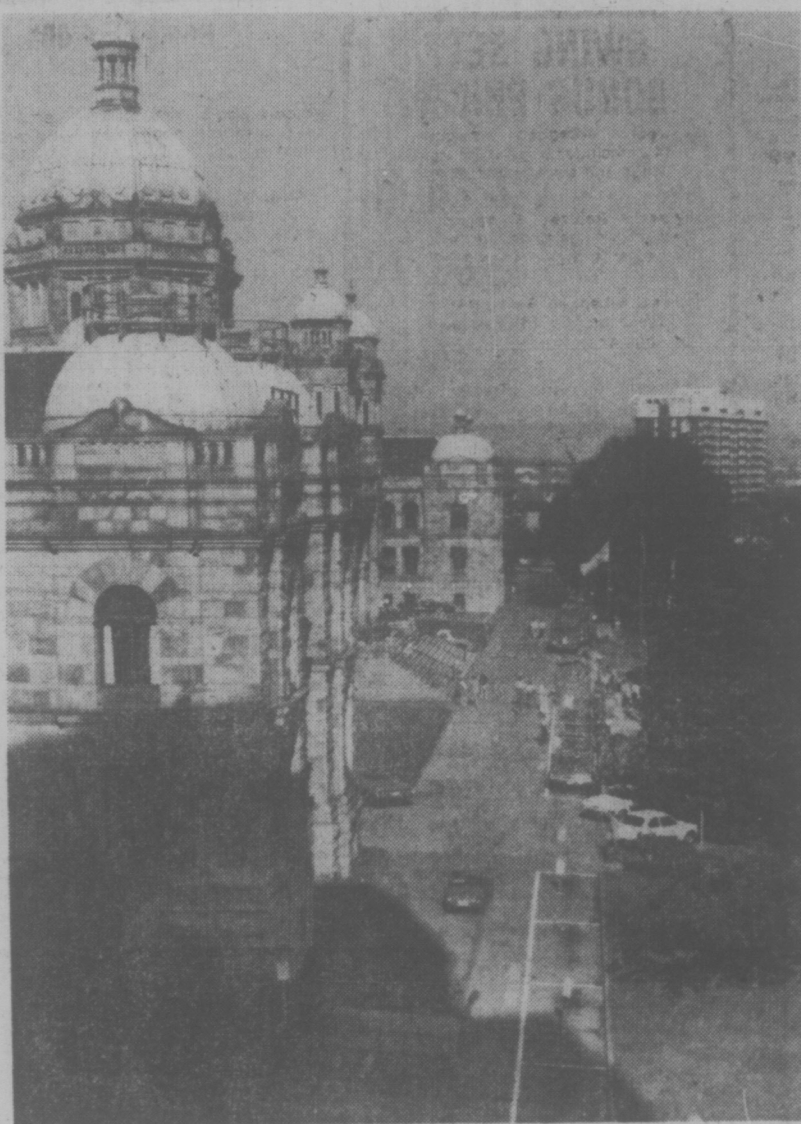
● Tuesday, University of Victoria student union building, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

● Wednesday, HMCS Provider on board, 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

● Thursday, Mayfair Mall, 2 to 8 p.m.

● Friday, Royal Jubilee Hospital nurses' residence, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

B.C. hospitals need 2,400 pints of blood every week, and officials said shortages are always more evident in summer.



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It's Back Door Entry For Cabinet Ministers

Ask The Times

Q. Would you know the address of Robert Wise, producer of Sound of Music and the name of the studio which produced Sound of Music?

A. Address Robert Wise care of The Filmakers Group, 1436 N. Beechwood Drive, Hollywood, CA 90028. Twentieth Century Fox, 44 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019, is the studio that produced Sound of Music.

B.C. cabinet ministers will have to enter the Legislative Buildings by the back door after Aug. 1.

Public Works Minister Alex Fraser said Wednesday that he is banning parking in front of the state, 83-year-old buildings because it detracts from the dignity of the seat of government.

Cabinet ministers, who were used to rolling up in their cars and parking about three steps from the front door, will now have to park at the back of the buildings, close to the loading facilities.

The ban on front driveway parking was a pet project of Attorney-General Garde Gardom when he was a Liberal MLA.

Cabinet ministers and other government officials who paid \$4 a month for the reserved parking spaces will be allocated rear spaces if they want them, although the price may go up, Fraser said.

The eight or 10 public parking spaces will also be eliminated.

Fraser said the parking spaces will be given over to seats and decorative plants "which will add to the public enjoyment of the grounds which surround the legislature."

The driveway will still be kept clear, however, for the use of ceremonial processions and emergency vehicles.

Police Won't Go for Guns Any Quicker

Spokesmen for three Greater Victoria police forces denied today police officers will become more "trigger-happy" now that the Commons has given final approval to a bill abolishing capital punishment.

Their comments came after an RCMP staff sergeant in Burnaby said Wednesday the killing of armed suspects by police is likely to continue now that the average policeman feels unprotected by law.

"Since there's no protection from the law a policeman feels he has to protect himself," said Staff-Sgt. Paul Starek, head of the Burnaby General Investigation Section.

"And this is why there is now a more violent response by police to certain situations."

Starek's remarks were made in reference to the deaths recently of two suspects during confrontations with police in Greater Vancouver.

Starek said abolition is like declaring open season on police.

"Because of the situations which now exist, officers realize that they are on their own," he said, adding he has informed his men that if there is any chance they will be shot, to shoot first and preserve their own lives.

But Victoria police chief Jack Gregory said that although his reaction to abolition of capital punishment is "one of great disappointment," he feels policemen will continue to operate within the law.

"I do not think officers are going to use their weapons any more as result of the ending of the death penalty," he said. "But any person pointing a firearm at a policeman should expect the worst. I would certainly fire first, regardless. It's a matter of preservation of life."

"The law already provides for the defence of the policeman or anyone else threatened by weapons bearing in mind that excessive use of force constitutes an offence," he said.

Insp. Jack Groves of Oak Bay police said "the rules of the game haven't changed a bit" with the abolition of capital punishment. Officers will carry out their duties in the same manner now as before.

Insp. Ted Owens of Saanich police said abolition would make policemen "edgier" in confrontations with armed suspects.

"But that might be good. It might make the police officer more aware, more alert, and will probably save more policemen's lives," he said.

He said, however, he didn't agree with Starek's inference that police officers would now draw their guns at the least provocation.

"I don't buy it, personally," he said. "No officer is going to pull his gun unless he feels in his own mind that the person he is confronted by is going to do him in."

Meanwhile, police and prison guards have expressed bitterness and frustration over the ending of the death penalty.

"Let the Liberal government know they may have won this battle," said Bob Kerr, president of the Joint Peace Officers Council of B.C. "But it's not a dead issue. . . as peace officers we're going to have to fight the next election."

He said the group will throw its weight behind the federal Social Credit party.

Real Caquette, retiring national party leader, has already told the group he will make the return of capital punishment "part of the Social Credit party platform."

Student Job Bonus

The provincial government will hire an additional 200 students to work on highways and in provincial parks this summer.

Recreation and Travel Industry Minister Grace McCarthy said today her department will hire another 200 students in addition to the 339 already employed, to work in the province's parks.

Salary costs will be met by income from the increase in campsite fees in May of the provincial parks. McCarthy said income from the increase is expected to be \$400,000.

Highways and Public Works Minister Alex Fraser said his department will hire another 400 students, 100 each in the four highway regions, which will bring the total number of students working in the highways department to 776.

REC CENTRE VOTE SET FOR SEPT. 11

North Saanich and Sidney residents will vote Sept. 11 to decide the fate of the proposed Saanich Peninsula recreation centre.

If approved the municipalities will build an ice arena and swimming pool. The cost will not exceed \$1,850,000.

The taxpayer would contribute \$1,333,333, the remainder being financed through the provincial government's Community Recreational Fund.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. North Saanich residents will vote at the municipal hall, 1620 Mills Road. Sidney residents will vote at the municipal hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue.

Classy, Brassy Welcome Given The Old Hooterville Express

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The "Hooterville Express" steamed by Dunst Head on Wednesday on route to her new home at the navy's diving unit base in Colwood.

As she steamed by Dunst Head, Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier and a coterie of colonels and senior captains welcomed her in.

She's probably the smallest naval vessel to be honored with such a classy welcoming committee.

In official files she's listed as the YMT II (for yard maintenance tender). Only 88 feet long, she was completing an 8,500-mile trip from Halifax, which she had left May 15. A steel-hulled diving tender, she needed plenty of tender loving care to get her

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Lieut. David Adamthwaite, 29, of 1354 Glenridge Drive, was in charge of the 14-man transfer crew (11 from here and three from the east coast) who brought her safely through a series of misfortunes and storms.

Why the Hooterville Express?

"She has a sick-sounding fog horn and it seemed a good name for her," Adamthwaite explained.

Built in Pictou, N.S., in 1961, the Hooterville Express will

be the first tender the local unit has that's complete with a decompression chamber, and sufficient power to operate welding equipment and other gear for underwater work.

Because of her size, she is limited to the amount of water and fuel she can carry so had to make many stops on her way through such stretches as the Caribbean, the Gulf of Mexico and up the Pacific Northwest coast.

There were battery and engine failures.

Adamthwaite admits his most anxious time was when the Hooterville Express lost power in the Caribbean for 2½ days and had to be towed into the Panama Canal.

"We had just gone through one bad storm and didn't know how long the good weather would last," he said.

"We've had just about everything but most of the time we could fix it ourselves."

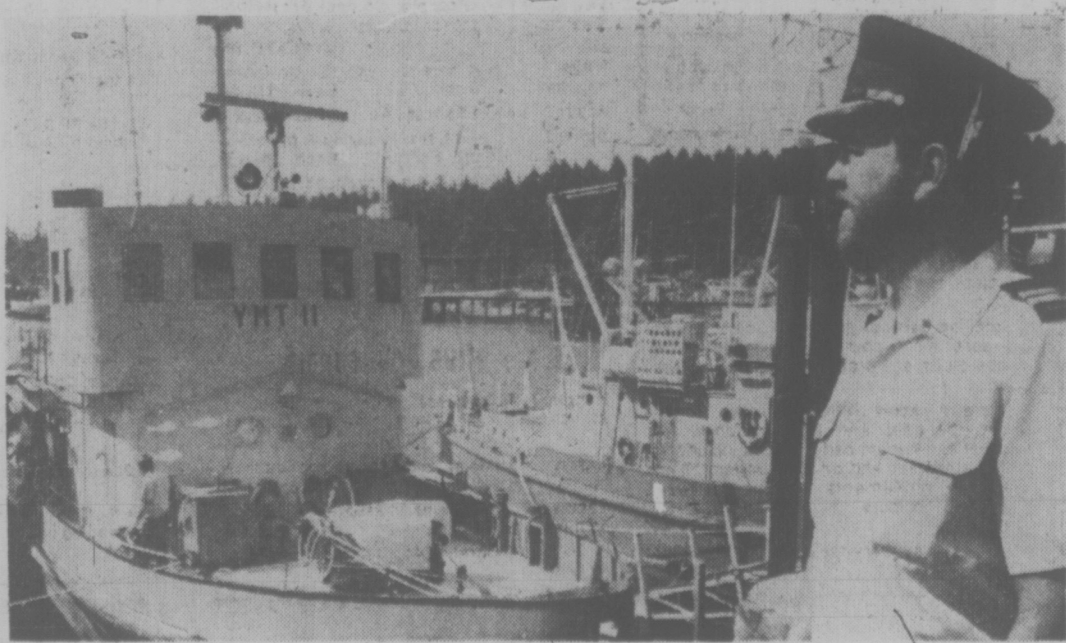
He paused . . . adding, "It was a little tedious, sitting there slopping."

In spite of her problems, Adamthwaite and his crew say the Hooterville Express is a good sea boat and the trip was an experience they would not have missed.

For Adamthwaite, this was his first command. After three weeks he'll be back on sea duty again, this time serving with the Fourth Training Squadron.

Would he and the rest of the crew do it again?

"It was quite an experience," Adamthwaite said. "The ship's company seemed to enjoy it . . . maybe a year from now we'd give it another try."



Lieut. Adamthwaite and a first command, never to be forgotten

